

BAD WEATHER DRIVES ZEP TO SHUN MOSCOW

Soviet Officials Authorize
Change in Itinerary
With Regret.

CAPITAL HAD HOPED
FOR SIGHT OF CRAFT

Ural Mountains and Wild
Lake Regions Lie in
Path to Tokyo.

GOOD SPEED MARKS
FIRST 800 MILES

Japanese Make Exhaustive
Plans to Welcome
Giant Air Liner.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Aug. 16 (AP)—A radio message from the Graf Zeppelin received at 8 a. m. (8 p. m. Eastern standard time), said that it was compelled to proceed north, avoiding Moscow, because of unfavorable weather.

Dr. Hugo Eckener had radioed a request to the Soviet authorities for permission to change the agreed upon itinerary because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The authorities replied that a flight by the airship over this capital was urgently desirable but they left it to its commander the final decision, depending upon the meteorological conditions which he faced.

The Graf Zeppelin was first sighted from Russian soil at 9:30 a. m. Eastern European time (2:30 p. m. Eastern standard time) from the frontier post of Bilesovo on the Latvian border.

(Associated Press.)

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, under way on the greatest flight of its career, Thursday night was over territory of the Soviet Union en route to Tokyo on the second stage of its world-girdling tour.

For about four days the giant airship will be above Soviet soil as it flies eastward across the plains of Europe and Asia, the Ural Mountains and wild lake regions on its way to the Land of the Rising Sun.

The Zeppelin crossed the Russian frontier at 2:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, yesterday, near Dvinsk (Daugavpils), Latvia. It had left German soil behind at 11:05 a. m. Eastern standard time, when it was sighted over Tilsit, East Prussia, on the Lithuanian border.

Flying Speed Reduced.

From Tilsit to Dvinsk is a distance of about 180 miles and the time of nearly four hours and a half indicated a flying speed of about 55 miles an hour.

As she left German soil behind her at 5:05 p. m. Thursday (11:05 a. m. Eastern standard time), the Graf had logged to her credit roughly 800 miles of her 7,000-mile flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo in twelve and one half hours of flying time, including a detour over Berlin.

This distance was covered at a speed of 64 miles an hour, a shade over what Dr. Hugo Eckener hoped to average on the second leg of the epoch-making flight around the world.

Berlin Hails Zeppelin.

The only large town on the way after leaving Tilsit is Dusenbarg, in Latvia, an important air port on the regular air lines to Moscow from western Europe.

Berlin gave her a great demonstration as she roared with the full blast of her motors down the famous Unter Den Linden. Work stopped in shops and factories and people crowded into the streets to watch the pride of German aviation go by on her most perilous flight.

Leipzig, Nuremberg and Stettin all had a view of the silver queen of the skies. At Stettin she crossed the Polish corridor, the only Polish territory Dr. Eckener flew over at all.

Over the free city of Danzig, formerly a German city, he dropped a German flag.

Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, sighted the Graf next and less than an hour later the dirigible had left behind the Fatherland and was cruising into Lithuania.

Dr. Eckener hoped, with favorable weather conditions, to make the 7,000 miles from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo in 120 hours all told. He must maintain a speed of 60 miles an hour to do so. This would bring the Graf to Tokyo late on Monday, Tokyo time.

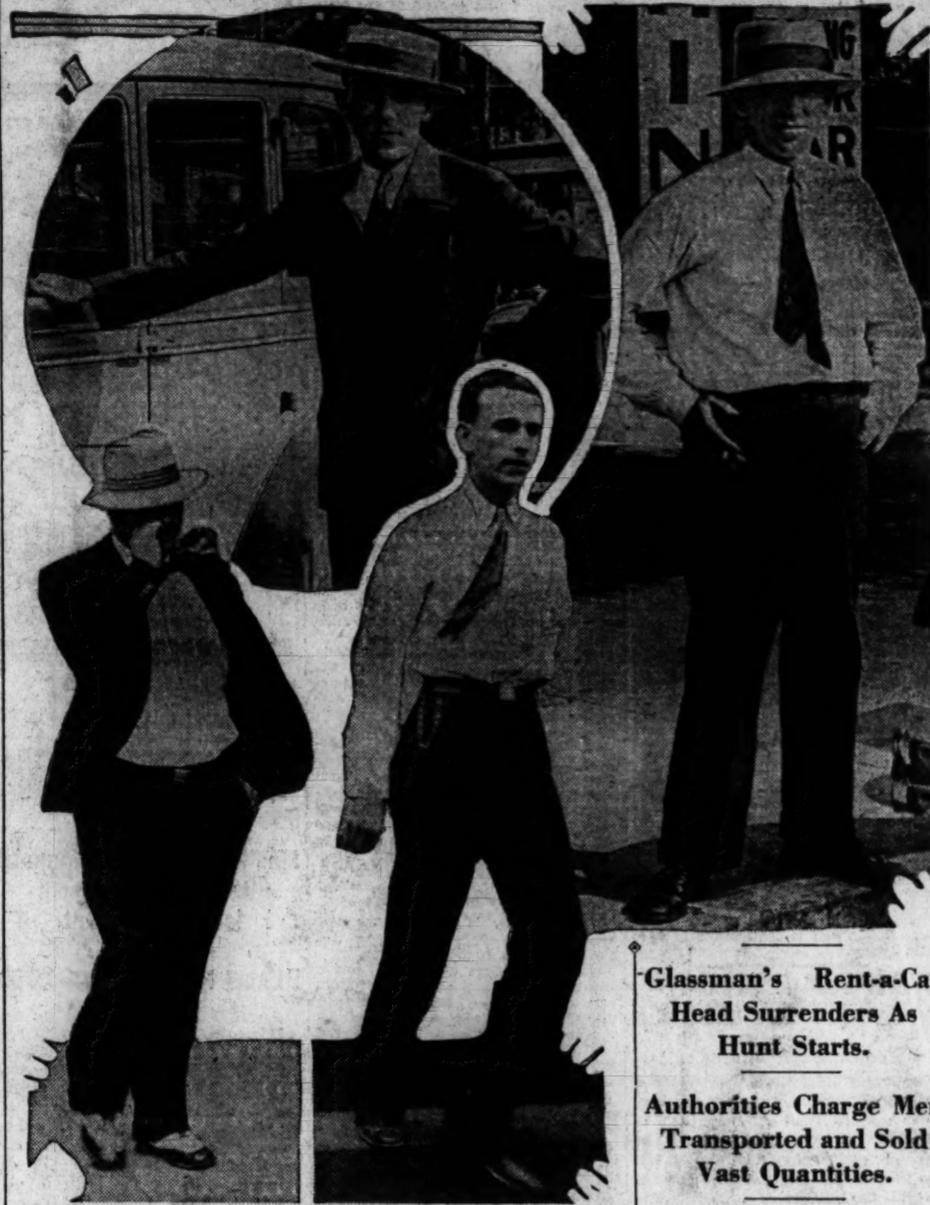
Danger of Forced Landing.

Since Dr. Eckener has estimated that the Graf can keep moving for 150 hours he has a margin of 30 hours of flying time to allow for bad weather and unfavorable winds. If he exceeds this margin, the Graf with her twenty passengers and crew of 40, may be forced down in the wilds of eastern Asia.

Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, after flying over the coast this morning, tonight crosses the Memel River into Lithuania en route to Tokyo.

The Hamburg Marine Weather Bureau tonight reported that the air-

Four Sought as Eight Are Held In Alleged Gigantic Rum Plot



Glassman's Rent-a-Car
Head Surrenders As
Hunt Starts.

Authorities Charge Men
Transported and Sold
Vast Quantities.

With eight men already accounted for, all United States marshals of the District of Columbia, prohibition agents and members of two police vice squads were combing Washington last night in efforts to apprehend the other four members of what Government officials described as the biggest liquor ring that ever operated in the Nation's Capital.

The eight men accounted for and the four who are being sought are charged in a warrant with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

Six of the men surrendered voluntarily yesterday morning to United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, while the others were apprehended later. They are: Herbert Glassman, proprietor of a rent-a-car service and garages at 2101 Fourteenth street, northwest, and 1319 L street northwest; David Glassman, Samuel Goldstein, Harry Behrie, Irving Rosenberg, Antonio D'Ambrosio, Harvey O'Connor, and Alton Cissell. The latter two, who did not surrender, were apprehended by Deputy United States Marshal John J. Clarkson and Sergeant M. Little, leader of one of the police vice squads.

The others for whom search was being made last night are: Julius Sanders, Robert C. Jones, Francis Joseph Paxton, and Jacob Miller.

On Bond.

The two Glassmans, Goldstein and Behrie were liberated by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage for appearance at a preliminary hearing next Thursday under bonds of \$5,000 each. Rosenberg, D'Ambrosio and Cissel were freed on \$2,500 bonds. All the bonds were signed by Milton S. Kronheim. O'Connor was held at Sixth Precinct last night for U. S. marshals.

The warrants, which were sworn to by Frank C. Hellen, of the United States Attorney's office, allege that Herbert Glassman and the others conspired between April 1, 1928, and August 14, 1929 to violate the provisions of the Volstead act by bringing whisky and other intoxicants designed for beverage purposes into the District of Columbia in trucks and automobiles which were received at one or both of Glassman's garages.

The warrants assert that the garage were used as depots for the distribution of the alleged intoxicants to various sections of Washington and the District.

Claims is made by the Government that the alleged conspiracy covered possession, sale and transportation of liquor, and nine overt acts are cited in the affidavit which accompanied the application for the warrants. These alleged acts date back to April 10, 1928, when it is charged that Herbert Glassman and Sanders had possession of 752 quarts of alleged liquor. On May 21, the affidavit charges, the same two possessed 45 gallon cans filled with whisky.

Transportation Alleged.

Goldstein and Cissel are alleged to have transported large quantities of liquor from Baltimore, and the affidavit specifies that the goods so transported were stored in the two garages. Goldstein and Cissel are charged with having transported intoxicants that were stored in the garages, while the affidavit states that Rosenberg and D'Ambrosio had driven trucks and automobiles containing intoxicants.

David Glassman, brother of Herbert Glassman, is charged in the affidavit as being responsible for the conduct of the enterprise. This money was taken to the station house for safe keeping.

A small fortune, police were told, lies buried in a strong box at the bottom of a well in the rear yard.

Police expect to make a further search of the house after communicating with Miss Magruder today.

First intimation of the robbery came from neighbors of Miss Magruder, who informed police of periodic visits made to the dwelling by Negroes. The arrests followed.

Police said they were astounded by the sights they saw after entering the house. From the outside, the dwelling, part of which is roofed and had need of painting, has the appearance of being ready to fall apart. Inside, however, the rooms were found to be furnished with many queer articles and antiques.

During the six months she has been an inmate of the District's poorhouse at Blue Plains, vandals have ransacked and robbed the home of Miss Emily Magruder, 90 years old, of 1304 Thirty-fifth street, northwest, of approximately \$1,000 of the \$40,000 she is reported to have secreted in various parts of the house, police of the Seventh Precinct disclosed last night with the arrest of eleven persons, all Negroes.

While investigating the robbery yesterday, Precinct Detective Norman S. Nedkinson and Policeman William O'Connor and Charles C. Clay, all of the Seventh Precinct, discovered more than \$100 in old paper currency and more than \$100 in gold coins hidden behind pictures, under papers and stuffed in cracks in the walls of the dilapidated frame building which has been condemned by the District gov-

SETBACK SEEN IN 'YARDSTICK' NAVAL ACCORD

Building Plans of Italy
and France Hamper
British Reduction.

U. S. MUST ENLARGE
SEA FORCE, IS BELIEF

England Blocked in Move
for Parity Also by Japan,
It is Argued.

GRAVE SNAG ARISES
IN CRUISER PARLEYS

London Admiralty Contends
Fleet Strength Now Is
at Minimum.

By DUNCAN PRICE.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Duncan Price, of The Post's reporter staff, who spent three nights and two days as a "patient" at Gallinger Hospital, in order to ascertain the conditions existing there. In previous stories Price told of the conditions and his personal experiences. In the following story he tells about the treatment of various patients.—Editor's note.

Patients having only physical ailments are often placed in the psychopathic observation department with mental and nervous patients, where their lives are actually endangered.

While I was in the hospital, a well-dressed aged man who had badly diseased feet was admitted. His friends had brought him to the hospital for treatment.

This man was treated like the other patients, really worse. He was given the scanty hospital clothes and, apparently through some error in the routine orders, was locked in a darkened strong room. Later, however, he was released from that room, but was forced to mill around among the various other patients.

He also had to endure the douching and drenching at the hydrotherapy.

That night the man asked to be allowed to sleep in a chair. He explained that he could not sleep in bed because his feet pained him too badly while lying down. He said he always slept in a chair.

"The doctor did not say anything about it," the orderly declared. "If you can sleep in a chair, you can sleep in bed."

The orderly said, however, he did not believe any one could sleep in one of the uncomfortable, iron chairs and he was really sympathetic.

Old Man Sleeps With Addicts.

So the poor old man had to go to bed in the dormitory with the chronic alcoholic and dope addicts and the apparently harmless mental patient.

Another old man, an emaciated physical and mental wreck, who was practically helpless, and also hopelessly insane, received little attention. He was harmless and would lie in bed contentedly. But he always was routed from his bed in the morning and forced to toddle around the hall and sun parlor, often without any clothes on. Becoming chilled and irritated, he would try to get back to his bed in the dormitory. But he usually was dragged into a darkened

bedroom.

Heads of All.

The biggest snag of all. The biggest snag of all in these preliminary Anglo-American discussions on all probability will be found to be Great Britain's inability to name any cruiser minimum which will meet her needs except under the assumption that France and Italy will reduce their own building programs.

What is puzzling the British experts most of all at present is how to fit in any yardstick agreement with the United States with the British policy of sea supremacy in European waters.

One result of these negotiations, though it will not come until a general naval conference is noted, will probably be a pronouncement that Great Britain, while adhering to the 5-5-3 ratio with America and Japan, will not permit herself to become inferior to any possible European combination. What that implies, and what MacDonald is up against, is trying to deal with the American desire for cruiser reduction, is best indicated by the following facts which imply factors of vast moment:

Home Fleet to Be Enlarged.

The British navy, excluding destroyers and submarines, is at present dispersed throughout the world, based upon eight naval stations as follows: In home waters are four battleships and five cruisers with three battleships and four cruisers in reserve. To this home fleet will be added in October four battleships from the Mediterranean.

In the Mediterranean, based on Malta, are nine battleships of which four, as stated, are being transferred to home station, nine cruisers and four sloops.

Two cruisers and four sloops are based on Cape Town, African station; the East Indian squadron is composed of three cruisers and four sloops.

On China station are six cruisers, four sloops and fourteen river boats.

The Australian navy has four cruisers under Admiralty control, fortified by three cruisers and two sloops of the British navy of New Zealand.

Another meeting of the Board of Public Welfare probably will be called today for the purpose of assigning members to specific tasks in the investigation of Gallinger Municipal Hospital developing out of revelations of conditions at the institution contained in the series of articles now appearing daily in The Post. It was indicated last night by John Joy Edison, chairman of the board.

Federal agents and investigators, he said, last year made 67,200 arrests, 7,867 automobiles and trucks seized and recommended prosecution of 85-867 persons in Federal courts.

"While this is a very substantial accomplishment," he declared, "it still remains obvious that there must be a large supplementary police activity and a full functioning of State courts to bring about that degree of criminal enforcement that we all desire."

He held that it was unfortunate that unsatisfactory conditions arising from violations of the prohibition law "are almost invariably made the

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the enthusiasm taken out of him at once.

The British chancellor of the exchequer asked Franqui if he had come with an offer.

Snowden Declines Farley.

He answered that he had come to have a straight talk, to which Snowden agreed.

"If you have not come with acceptance of legitimate British demands, there is nothing to talk about."

When Franqui returned to the meeting of the four delegations, he was told that British and American responses had been received, they decided to hold a final meeting tonight with their financial experts to decide upon the definite position they will take when the inevitable showdown comes.

They deliberated for nearly two hours and at the end of that time agreed to hold a final meeting to be given out informally.

The Belgian, Italian and Japanese delegations held a special meeting to consider the serious situation confronting the conference and affirmed the position they have previously taken. They consider it necessary to adopt the Young plan as drafted.

"Moreover, the Young plan in itself gives large satisfaction to Great Britain as the financial experts have been able to show. If we were able to give up our demands, it would only lead to an impasse. The plan would have to be withdrawn, and without the presence of the experts who played a leading role in settling the terms of the Young plan—with this the Americans—we consider it would be impossible."

Fathers Given Cited.

The allusion to the "large satisfaction" the British are given in the Young plan was accepted by financial experts, most of whom worked on the drafting of the plan. In the conditional part of the first ten years of annuities. Some experts claimed that these were expressly intended in Britain's favor, and which must be paid America to compensate the British for not incurring upon the exact Spa percentages.

In the efforts made in private conference, the new plan may go down to \$45,000,000 (\$10,719,000 gold marks) annually needed to satisfy Snowden, it is an open secret that meager contributions from all sides have yielded less than 20,000,000 marks (\$4,764,000).

Silent on Compromise.

Franqui, in talking with Snowden, did not mention the terms of any possible compromise.

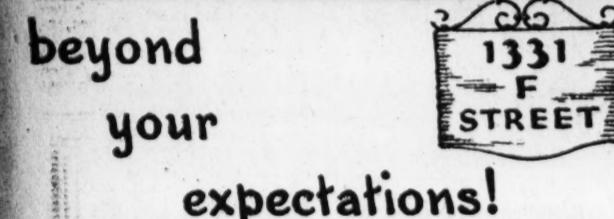
Before Snowden's announcement today and the answer it drew from the Latin delegations, it was thought the conference might be saved from the stigma of the word "breakdown." The Latin delegations, which would permit it to continue in existence after the disbandment of the principal delegations.

One expedient considered was that another delegation might be appointed to continue working until October and that then, after the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations, the full conference might be recommended to continue grappling with the same problems bequeathed by the World War. The gravity of today's developments, however, makes the possibility of such an expedient being resorted to seem more remote.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Boy Killed by Father For Insurance, Charge

Anderson, S. C. Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Anderson, with a young 16-year-old son, Maxie, whose life he had insured for more than \$20,000, J. R. Thomas of Anderson County, was being held in jail here today. Thomas charged with the killing after a coroner's inquest decided that the boy came to his death from "mysterious causes." Maxie and his mother, Mrs. Maxie, 3 to 5, were Thomas' son, stepped into the water and drowned. Dr. B. R. Robinson, Clemmons College chemist, testified before a coroner's jury that he found traces of two poisons in the boy's stomach.



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your
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\$35 to \$40

Haddington Suits

\$23

\$45 to \$50

Haddington Suits

\$28

Rogers Peet Suits

Were \$50 to \$80

Were \$65 to \$75

'35

'45

All of Our

Straw Hats

\$1

Panamas and Leghorns **1/2 OFF!**

FURNISHINGS REDUCED!
SHOES REDUCED!

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

SPEAK-EASY RUMOR STARTS BANK RUN

Clergy, Merchants and Editors Strive to Reassure the Crowd That Seeks Funds.

REFUSED LOAN BLAMED

Preschers, business men and newspaper publishers, exhorting in Scandinavian languages from the tops of tables, partly stemmed today the run on the Bay Shore Savings Bank in Brooklyn.

State Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick, District Attorney Dodd and President Maurice T. Lewis of the bank, meantime began a determined effort to run down the source of the false rumor of Lewis' death which precipitated the run.

Mothers, some carrying babies, most of them light-haired buxom women of Nordic extraction, besieged the bank all day. At 3 p. m. President Lewis ordered the doors closed till 9 a. m. tomorrow in order to save the energy of several women who had come from 7:30 a. m. paying everyone who asked for cash.

Depositors Are Reassured.

Several hundred depositors were still lined up at paying tellers' windows. An officer of the bank told them they could all get their money.

"We are shutting the doors now, it being our usual closing hour," he said. "When you get to the street you will find your deposits are being admitted, don't tell them the bank is closed. We will open at 9 tomorrow and will be paid."

The Siamese twins, Lucio, left, and Simplicio Godino, with their brides, Victoria, extreme left, and Natividad, immediately after their double marriage ceremony in Manila. The brides are sisters and the strange courtship extended over years. The twins are known as the Yangoo twins, after their millionaire benefactor, Teodoro Yangoo.

SIAMESE TWINS WED FILIPINOS



Henry Miller Service.

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EMPRINGHAM MUST FACE CLINIC CHARGE

Wet Churchman Accused of Practicing Medicine Without State License.

ONCE DRY LEAGUE CHIEF

Minneapolis Police Find Hair and Child's Clothing Buried in Basement.

GARMENT JUST WASHED

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The Attorney General's office announced today that it was going to proceed against the Rev. Dr. James Empringham on charges of illegally operating a clinic in which patients were subjected to physical examinations.

The charge will be practicing medicine without a license and it will be based on complaints of doctors and clients that Dr. Empringham, although he held no license, operated an X-ray machine, gave advice on diet and conducted examinations.

The action must await return to the State of Dr. Empringham, a former superintendent of the American Legion in New York, who was sued by the American Legion.

The case was placed in the hands of Sol Ulman, Deputy Attorney General, acting for the State Board of Medical Examiners. Officials said that the copy of the complaint against the clergymen would be forwarded to Bishop Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, who, Health Department officials said, had been appealed to last year to unfrock Dr. Empringham.

Dr. Empringham was born in England, but was naturalized after coming here and was admitted to the ministry on graduation from the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was rector of the St. Paul's Church in Syracuse, N. Y., from 1906 to 1916, residing there as an Antislavery League superintendent.

He was an advocate of prohibition until the results of the questionnaire he circulated among Episcopal clergymen all over the country convinced him that prohibition was not aiding the cause of temperance. He made his survey an ecclesiastical secret.

Dr. Empringham was 84 years old, holds a D. D. degree from Syracuse University, and is the author of several books.

WEATHER DRIVES ZEP OFF COURSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

against them, but all declared they had much rather be in jail than in that hospital.

(Tomorrow Mr. Price will tell of treatment received at Gallinger in a specific case.)

BOARD TO OUTLINE GALLINGER INQUIRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

vestigation is a matter which the Board of Public Welfare has not decided, although it is expected that a decision on the subject will be made at the coming meeting. It is pointed out that the Board of Health has been asked to help in the investigation.

There were two insane men strapped in bed in adjoining rooms, the doors to which usually were wide open.

One of them was hopelessly bed-ridden, while the other usually was quite normal, but often became dangerous.

The hopelessly insane man was emaciated and covered with bed sores; he was a sad sight to behold.

All he could do was struggle at his hands to cry and scratch for help. His voice was hoarse and nerve-wracking to all, but especially so to the other insane man. The latter seemed all right at times. I fed him once and he talked with me in a friendly manner.

He told me he was just exceedingly nervous and often lost control of himself entirely.

"If I was free now," he said, "I might lose control of myself and kill you all. I like you very much."

"You know," he continued, "that is not right. I want to be cured of that."

Of the patients in this department while I was there, a former soldier probably was the most dangerous, certainly the most mentally incompetent.

Child, Puffing Dog, is Bitten.

Four-year-old Billy Stone, of 6307 North 13th Street, police reported, was bitten on the left arm by a dog owned by William J. Reed, of 6311 Ninth street northwest, yesterday in front of his home. The report stated that the child was puffing the animal when it snapped at him. The child was treated at Garfield hospital.

DORAN URGES STATE AID ON PROHIBITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

basis of complaint of nonaction by the Federal Government.

"In much of the public discussion," he added, "it seems to be assumed as though the enforcement of liquor laws had been solely up to the state and local authorities making a personal investigation probably would be better qualified to discover any defects than the most careful layman.

In line with the assignment given him on Wednesday by the Board of Public Welfare, George S. Wilson, director of the board, went yesterday at the hospital in a quasi-secret investigation in search of facts to be laid before the board at its forthcoming session. Upon Wilson's arrival, the task of rounding up and questioning all available patients was given to Dr. Bocock.

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WEATHER DRIVES ZEP OFF COURSE

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ship would likely have good weather with light breezes during its passage over western Russia. Northward of the sixtieth parallel of latitude, bad weather prevailed over all Russia, but to the south a high pressure extended to the middle of Russia. The course of the Zeppelin as far as Moscow was extremely favorable.

German residents of the free City of Danzig and East Prussia gave demonstrations of great patriotic enthusiasm. The Zeppelin passed by the German frontier near Dzwinsk (Dunaburg), at 2:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. eastern standard time) and was welcomed by the Emanuel Institute, which had been organized by the German people to aid the Zeppelin.

Dr. Empringham is 84 years old, holds a D. D. degree from Syracuse University, and is the author of several books.

Construction Starts On Valley Pike Bridge

Special to The Washington Post.

Stratford, Va., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Premises operations for the construction of a modern steel and concrete bridge over the Valley Pike at Cedar Creek, Va., have been started under the supervision of J. E. Johnson, project engineer for the Valley Pike Bridge Corporation. The contract, which calls for the completion of the new unit by December 1, has been let to the Christian-Major Brothers, of Clifton Park, N. Y.

The bridge will be 24 feet wide and 175 feet long, and will consist of three 75-foot steel truss and three 30-foot concrete piers. The structure will be 500 yards from the present obsolete bridge. The ruins of the old Stickley Mill, burned during Sheridan's raid, will be disturbed.

Although they obtained only a glimpse of the girl, they said, their headlights were focused momentarily on the other machine, which closely resembled pictures of the slain child. Both said Dorothy Aune, in an automobile, had stopped for a few hours before she was found.

The couple said they saw an automobile Tuesday night near the spot where the body was found early yesterday and that a little girl, apparently terrified, was huddled in the bushes.

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Young Weagley was a senior at the Hagerstown High School and leading orator of the school. He was a good swimmer and it is believed that he was killed while swimming in the Potomac River. He had gone to the Potomac River to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dzwinsk, which is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 miles from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. It is to communicate with the dirigible during its transit from Tilsit,

SPEED TEST BALKED AGAIN BY WEATHER

Mystery Plane Must Leave New York Wednesday for English Races.

EAST WIND IS NEEDED

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Adverse weather today again defeated the hopes of Lieut. Alford J. Williams to take into the air for the first time his mystery plane, the Mercury racer with which he hopes to reach a speed of approximately 400 miles an hour with the Schneider Cup.

The plane was another bound at the U. S. Naval Academy, where it was brought for tests, for a week. It rests on its cradle at the academy dock, waiting to be taken into the air at the moment weather conditions are favorable.

Meanwhile, the time left for the test is rapidly slipping away, as it must be on board the Leviathan at New York next Wednesday if it is to reach the Schneider Cup race for the United States in the cup races "An east wind and I will fly." Lieut. Williams said this afternoon as he admitted the wind had defeated him another time.

Lieut. Williams has remained constantly with the plane for a week ready to take it into the air as soon as he feels weather conditions justify. Since the first of the week the surface of the Hudson River has been rough and wind has remained constantly in the north and northwest.

Today he made two trips into the air in Navy planes to test the velocity of the wind. The night apparently convinced him that it was unwise to take his untried 4,000-pound 24-cylindered plane into the air.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S. Ingalls yesterday flew here to inspect the Mercury racer.

After sitting in the cockpit and operating the controls Secretary Ingalls said that "the racing plane is the neatest approach to perfection of the type in size and the energy, enthusiasm and ability of Williams as a pilot insures that the best possible results will be obtained."

Fred Towers Kills Self in Maryland

Brother of Baltimorean Is Found Shot in Head, Pistol in Hand.

Denton, Md., Aug. 15.—T. Fred Towers, brother of Albert G. Towers, of Baltimore, and of former State Senator Lawrence C. Towers, of this town, was found in his office here today, a bullet wound in his temple and a revolver in his hand.

He had shot himself a moment before he was found, according to Dr. Fred N. Nichol, the physician who was called. He died a few minutes later.

One table in his office was addressed to his brother, Lawrence Towers, Magistrate Henry R. Lewis, whose business it is to act as coroner in the case, said that an inquest was unnecessary; that the doctor and the physician had decided that the case was undoubtedly one of suicide.

Worry over the illness of his wife, who is a patient in a Baltimore hospital, is said to have led to the act, although the contents of the letter to the brother have not been revealed.

Brooklyn Matador Hits 'Home Run' With Bull

Madrid, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Sidney Franklin, of Brooklyn, Y. C., showing no sign of the rough treatment he received from a bull in the Lido arena recently, tonight killed the first bull of the "corrida" with one thrust of his sword, which is comparable to knocking a home run with the full force.

All other matadors in the program required several thrusts. Franklin took two for his second animal.

DIED

HAINES.—On Thursday, August 15, 1929, at her home, 1205 California street northwest, ANNE ALEX., widow of Major John T. Haines, and daughter of the late John T. Haines and John Alves, died.

Haines died here yesterday.

HAWKINS.—Entered this life on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1929, JAMES E. HAWKINS, 50, a devoted husband and a devoted wife, Mrs. Ursula Hawkins, one sister, Miss Sarah Hawkins, and a brother, Dr. John A. Hawkins, and two brothers.

Funeral from his late residence, 1505 F street, at 10 a. m. Remains will be interred at 10 a. m. Friday, until 1:30 P.M., at the funeral home, Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

JACOBSON.—On Thursday, August 15, 1929, at her home, 1205 California street, MARIE, wife of the late Terence Jacobson, died yesterday at West Hampstead, Long Island, N. Y.

MURKIN.—On Thursday, Aug. 13, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, JESSE L. beloved wife of Dr. William A. Murkin, died yesterday at 10 a. m. Interment at the Francis Arthur Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, on Friday, August 16, at 3 P.M., at the funeral home, Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—At least, which went for Hoover last year by a small majority, while Georgia was going about 30,000 for Smith, is to stage a curtain raiser to the Bishop Cannon battle in Virginia, if Hooper Alexander, prominent Hooverocrat, carries out his present intention of running for Congress.

The death of Representative Leslie J. Steele early this month creates a vacancy for which there will be a primary on September 11, and an election on October 2, just about a month before the counting of ballots in Virginia.

Though he died early in his second term, Mr. Steele became almost a national figure in 1926 when he defeated "Willie" Upshaw in his primary in this same district. Upshaw tried to come back last year on the crest of the anti-Smith wave, but Steele defeated him by a big majority in the Democratic primary.

Hooper Alexander, who has told friends he will carry the banner for the antiharrington forces in the election, has long been prominent in the State. He was a member of the Legislature and President Wilson appointed him U. S. District Attorney on the recommendation of Senator Hoke Smith. Alexander was one of Hoke Smith's political lieutenants. He has no more use for the powers that be in the Democratic organization in Georgia than Bishop Cannon has for Gov. Byrd in Virginia. Intensely dry, he has not forgiven them for taking off their coats last year for Gov. Smith. Incidentally the Georgia organization did a pretty fair job in keeping the State regular, for there was tremendous Hoover sentiment, even more tremendous anti-Smith sentiment, and little enthusiasm for Smith even among the regulars. The organization not only won, and though the majority was small, they got the biggest vote Georgia ever cast for a presidential candidate. They did it without taking a single cent of money from national Democratic headquarters. So Georgia Democrats feel no sense of responsibility as John J. Raskob struggled with the major will make the results of the election much more far reaching than if there were a clean-cut local issue.

Robert C. Rompsek is the organization candidate for the nomination, and his victory over Mrs. George Brown, wife of a member of the legislature from Fulton County, which includes most of Atlanta, is expected by most observers here. He was secretary for Representative Schley Howard, Upshaw's predecessor, and is popular.

Alexander is a man of rather positive views. After Tom Hardwick was defeated for renomination as senator, he entered the law firm with that of the Tammany leaders, and of Smith admirers in the Northeast against the next Democratic national convention. The Georgia leaders are very serious about the possibility that Senator Walter F. George may be the Democratic standard bearer at the next national convention. The Georgia leaders are very serious about the possibility that Senator Walter F. George may be the Democratic standard bearer at the next national convention.

It has little to do with the present situation, but the Georgia leaders had a motive in working so hard for Smith, and in refusing to take money from the national committee. This motive was to win the gratitude of the Tammany leaders, and of Smith admirers in the Northeast against the next Democratic national convention.

The happy custom of some northern law firms of including at least one outstanding member of each party to be able to work both sides of the street is not practiced much down here. Feelings ran too high.

U. S. FACES SETBACK OVER NAVAL ACCORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ers, 67 long-distance submarines and 48 coastal submarines.

Italy and France Competing.

Italy is building or has authorized 10,000-ton cruisers; six 3,500-ton cruisers; four 1,500-ton destroyers; 40 destroyers and 50 submarines, and her program will give her nearly 100 destroyers, while Italian cruisers have proved themselves the fastest in the world.

The British admit that France and Italy at present are building against each other, not against Great Britain, but they see Great Britain, with the Suez Canal to guard, being reduced to a back number in the Mediterranean.

Under the hollow pretense that there isn't room in Malta for the British fleet, four superdestroyers are being built, which will be needed to a back number in the Mediterranean.

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Hoover's Hand Suspected IN DORAN DRY LAW SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ter. Doran's speech was prepared and mimeographed far in advance—before he knew what Rutherford would say.

Speech Carefully Prepared.

Moreover, it was apparently prepared with great care to set the State enforcement kite flying higher than Mr. Wickes had let it out.

Probably it would be more accurate to infer that Gov. Rutherford's speech was the wind that was blowing from administration quarters anticipated the Doran speech and hence scared the idea that the States owe any duty to enforce the law if they do not wish to do so.

It is the same with the governor's favorite theme—State rights, for which he has campaigned in season and out.

Senator Borch (Republican), Idaho, most ardent of latter-day dry champions, instantly picked up his ears yesterday to answer it in a formal blast from his office. He would even meet the governor in a joint debate on the crucial issue of State responsibility.

Dr. Doran, however, following the Wickesham idea, expressed the view that in dividing the responsibility the

Federal Government should attend to the suppression of smuggling, the conduct of the regulatory system, controlling industrial alcohol and medicinal liquors, the action with respect to Interstate and large-scale illegal commerce, distribution and sale of illicit liquor, and the prosecution of corrupt groups of officials who may be in conspiracy with commercial illicit liquor traffickers and who are engaged in the operation of local prohibitory law.

The former Attorney General, Mr. Wickesham, suggested that "If the National Government were to attempt to prevent smuggling, it must maintain a constant and intense commerce of intoxicants. The State undertaking the internal police regulation to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies, and so forth, the National Government law should be made as it is to become reasonably unenforceable and peculiarly profitable crime removed."

Hoover's Hand Suspected.

Wets and drys alike here think that the striking similarity of these views can hardly be a mere coincidence and that it may now be called down for certain that Mr. Hoover's hand is in the background—preparing public opinion for a shifting of the load to the States.

Speculating that it meant the Federal Government would leave all the job to the States, save interstate cases, international smuggling, &c., and that this would leave the wet States to do as well as they pleased, and from Farnsworth's inference, Borch was ready to pounce on the Wickesham idea as an invention of the enemy.

Drys Left in Doubt.

The drys are not just what Dr. Doran means, assuming he is in effect speaking the administration mind when he talks of the need to "bring about a clearer conception" of Federal law.

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Hoover's Hand Suspected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the enthusiasm taken out of him at once.

The British Chancellor of the exchequer asked Francoeur if he had come with an offer.

Snowden Declines Party.

He answered that he had come to have a straight talk, to which Snowden replied.

"If you have not come with acceptance of legitimate British demands, there is nothing to talk about."

When Francoeur returned to the meeting of the four delegations, he told the British and repeated the response he had received, they decided to hold a final meeting tonight with their financial experts to decide upon the definite position they will take when the inevitable showdown comes.

They deliberated for nearly two hours and at the end of that time permitted the following to be given out informally.

The French, Belgian, Italian and Japanese delegations held a special meeting to consider the serious situation confronting the conference and affirmed the position they have previously taken. They consider it necessary to adopt the Young plan as drafted.

"Moreover, the Young plan in itself gives large satisfaction to Great Britain, as the financial experts have been able to show. If we were to yield to British demands, it would only lead to an impasse."

The plan would have to be withdrawn, and without the presence of the experts who played a leading role in settling the terms of the Young plan—with due to the Americans, we consider it would be impossible."

Fathers Given Cited.

The allusion to the "large satisfaction" the British are given in the Young plan is not accepted by financial experts, most of whom worked on the drafting of the plan. In the conditional part of the first ten years of annuities. Some experts claim that this was done to secure a measure of British favor beyond what must be paid America to compensate the British for not insisting upon the exact Spa percentages.

In the efforts made in Norway, contributions were given to the cause of digging a tunnel to find the 45,000,000 (\$10,720,000) gold marks annually needed to satisfy Snowden, it is an open secret that meager contributions from all sides have yielded less than 20,000,000 marks (\$4,764,000).

Silent on Compromise.

Francoeur, in talking with Snowden, did not mention the fact that a possible compromise offer.

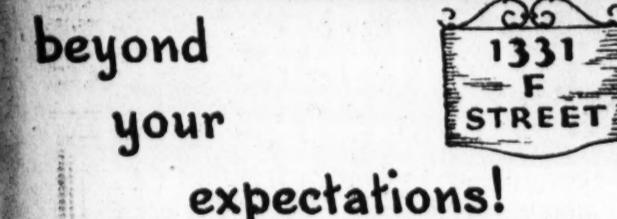
Before Snowden's announcement today, and the answer it drew from the Latin delegations, it was thought the conference might be saved from the stigma of a "no compromise" by finding some formula which would permit it to continue in existence after the disbandment of the principal delegations.

One expedient considered was that subcommissions might be appointed to continue working until October and that then, after the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations, the full conference might be reassembled to continue grappling with the problems bequeathed by the World War. The gravity of today's developments, however, makes the possibility of such an expedient being resorted to seem more remote.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Boys Killed by Father For Insurance, Charge

Anderson, S. C., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Charged with slaying his 15-year-old son, Maxie, whose life he had insured for more than \$20,000, J. R. Thomas, of Anderson County, was being held in jail here today. Thomas was charged with the killing after a coroner's jury returned a verdict that the boy came to his death from "mysterious causes." Maxie and his father went to the Saluda River near their home to fish. When Maxie Thomas said his son slipped into the water and drowned. Dr. B. F. Robinson, Clemson College chemist, testified before a coroner's jury that he found traces of two poisons in the boy's stomach.



When Meyer's Shop first announced an August Storewide Clearance, you probably surmised an ordinary sale. However, when the August reductions were published your eyes, undoubtedly, opened a bit wider, for they, indeed, were *beyond your expectations!*

\$35 to \$40

Haddington Suits

\$23

\$45 to \$50

Haddington Suits

\$28

Rogers Peet Suits

Were \$50 to \$60

\$35

\$45

All of Our

Straw Hats

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Panamas and Leghorns $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF!

FURNISHINGS REDUCED!
SHOES REDUCED!

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

SPEAK-EASY RUMOR STARTS BANK RUN

Clergy, Merchants and Editors Strive to Reassure the Crowd That Seeks Funds.

REFUSED LOAN BLAMED

New York, Aug. 15 (A.Y.W.N.S.)—Preachers, business men and Norwegian newspaper publishers, exhorting in Scandinavian languages from the tops of tables, partly stemmed today the run on the Bay Shore Savings Bank in Brooklyn.

State Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick, District Attorney Dodd and President Maurice T. Lewis, of the bank, meantime began a determined effort to run down the story of the "false story of loans" that had precipitated the run.

Mothers, some carrying babies, most of them light-haired buxom women of Nordic extraction, besieged the bank all day. At 3 p.m. President Lewis ordered the doors closed till 9 a.m. tomorrow in order to save the time of a meeting of bankers he had worked from 7:30 a.m. paying everyone who asked for cash.

Depositors Are Reassured.

Several hundred depositors were still lined up at paying teller's windows. An officer of the bank told them they could all get their money.

"We are shutting the doors now, it being our usual closing hour," he said. "We are here to tell you to wait and find your friends and get them admitted, don't tell them the bank is closed. We will open at 9 tomorrow and all will be paid."

In addition to the false story of Lewis's death, several other factors contributed to the run. Reports of closings of three banks in Norway were published in Norwegian papers in Brooklyn.

Non-English speaking depositors read them, and with the long stories of the failures of the City Trust Co. and Clarke Bros. and of United States Trust, which had been the scene of investment tip-offs, fresh in their minds, were in the right mood for any sort of unfounded rumor.

Rumor Born in Speak Easy.

A few weeks ago, according to Peter F. Smith, trustee of the bank and its counsel, a man appeared at the bank and asked for a \$16,000 loan on a \$10,000 house. He was refused. Following a talk with the bank, the man went to a speak easy. In the next few days, numerous reports of the bank being in an insolvent condition were spread about the district, and when the sources of the rumors were traced, Smith said a number of cases developed where depositors had heard rumors originating in a speak easy.

Mantine a rumor spread of the death of Lewis, the president. It moved like wildfire among those who did not speak English. The first vice-president of the bank, Michael Murphy, died at his home last week. Passes from mouth to mouth. Story grew into the death of the president.

Tuesday an increase in withdrawals was noticed. Wednesday was a genuine run. And today the crowd in the bank lobby and outside reached 500 or 600 at times. It reached its maximum density this morning.

Child, Putting Dog, Blitten.

Four-year-old Blitzen, a Blitten, was reported, was bitten on the lip by a dog, owned by William J. Reed, of 6311 Ninth street northwest, yesterday in front of his home. The report said the child was patting the dog when it snapped at him. The child was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Veteran Has Mania for Work.

He had a mania for work; as a consequence, he was allowed to do everything, and other patients said.

"He would get up at 4 a.m. and say, 'You know,' he continued, "that is not right. I want to be cured of that."

Of the patients in this department, while I was there, a former sailor probably was the most dangerous certainly the most mentally incompetent.

DORAN URGES STATE AID ON PROHIBITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

basis of complaint of nonaction by the Federal Government.

"In much of the public discussion," he added, "it seems to be assumed as a premise that the enforcement of liquor laws is a problem solely up to the Federal Government."

"We must either do our best to clarify the function of the State and Federal function as it relates to police activities necessary arising in connection with enforcement of liquor laws, and bring about a clearer conception of these two functions in the public mind, with a necessary recognition of developing more fully the State's power and bringing about a discharge of the constitutional obligations of these States not now adequately discharging them or else embark on a fixed program of expanding the facilities of the Federal Government in this field and, I believe, to the point where they will completely discharge every enforcement function, great and small, as it relates to laws arising from the eighteenth amendment."

Enforcement Hit.

Arthur V. Lashly, St. Louis attorney, told the inquest that since prohibition there has been released upon the country a vast host of dangerous criminals who are better paid than criminals have ever been before and who have little or no fear that punishment for their crimes will ever overtake them.

"Prohibition is not being enforced," he contended. "In many parts of the country, our surveys definitely establish that the nonenforcement in such cases is due to official laxity."

As a result, several of the very nervous patients often became so much worse that they would snuff their face to avoid it.

This former soldier usually fed the hopelessly insane, bed-strapped man. Once he asked me to help him minister to the insane man, and I went with him. When we got into the room, he ordered me out, telling me to mind my own business.

One day he was scrubbing the latrine when a dope patient was sitting in the floor in there. He ordered the patient to get out of his way, and when the latter failed to comply with his order, he proceeded to throw him out of the way.

The dope patient became enraged, but the soldier, who was not physically able to fight him.

After being chased out of the kitchen, one nervous patient swore he would kill the former soldier if it was the last thing he ever did, but another patient and I finally disengaged him.

Has No Shoes, Despite Cold.

One old man who was only slightly nervous had a bone in his cold when admitted, yet he was received around in his sock-feet. He nearly froze and had to huddle in the latrine to keep from having an ague.

When taken to the hydrotherapy with which he was given the same treatment, and was thoroughly doused with cold water, despite his request to the contrary.

Each morning the night arrivals offered a sullen, fat, pitiful sight. Most of them were alcoholics, dope addicts, and they were bedded on the floor anywhere.

One morning there was an old man, an inmate of Soldiers Home, lying on a filthy straw mat, with only a rubber sheet under his head. Dead drunk, he was a revolting sight, even to the nurses.

An insanely drunk man who had suffered a broken neck two days previously was caught in one of the beds. He was strapped in bed, but he struggled and rolled in a terrific manner, yet no effort was made to quiet him.

A well dressed man was asleep with a toothache, with a 104° fever.

When the nurse arrived she asked the orderly who the man was.

"I don't know," the orderly said.

"The doctor told me to put him to bed in here and release him when he was ready."

"Groah," the nurse said, "he must be a privileged character around here."

The man apparently was only skinned, so when he awoke he was released.

The doctors threaten to send patients to St. Elizabeth's on the slightest provocation.

While examining a patient who had attempted suicide the doctor was interrogating him concerning the motive. The patient was obtuse.

"I'll send you to St. Elizabeth's for the rest of your life if you don't tell me," the doctor declared.

The patient was aware of the old wives' tale, for he only replied, "I don't give a — what you do with me."

Most of the alcoholic and dope patients had police charges pending

SIAMESE TWINS WED FILIPINOS



EMPRINGHAM MUST FACE CLINIC CHARGE

Wet Churchman Accused of Practicing Medicine Without State License.

ONCE DRY LEAGUE CHIEF

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The Attorney General's office announced today that it was going to proceed against the Rev. Dr. James Empringham on charges of illegally operating a clinic in which patients were subjected to physical examinations.

The charge will be practicing medicine without a license and it will be based on complaints of doctors and clients that Dr. Empringham, although he had no license, operated an X-ray machine, gave advice on diet and conducted examinations.

The action must await return to this State of Dr. Empringham, who is the representative of the Anti-Saloon League in New York, who was said to be in the West.

The case was placed in the hands of Sol Ulman, Deputy Attorney General of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Officials said

that the copy of the complaint against the clergyman would be forwarded to Bishop Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, who, Health Department officials said, had been appealed to last year to unfrock Dr. Empringham.

Dr. Empringham was born in 1883 at New York, and was educated at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Syracuse, N.Y., from 1900 to 1915, returning to become Anti-Saloon League superintendent.

He was an advocate of prohibition until the results of the questionnaires sent to the General Theological Seminary by the Anti-Saloon League.

He made his name known as a member of the national secretariat of the Anti-Saloon League.

He was a member of the Board of Governors of the General Theological Seminary.

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SPEED TEST BALKED AGAIN BY WEATHER

Mystery Plane Must Leave New York Wednesday for English Races.

EAST WIND IS NEEDED

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Adverse weather today again defeated the hopes of Lieut. Alford J. Williams to take into the air for the first time his mystery plane, the Mercury racer with which he hopes to reach a speed of approximately 400 miles an hour and win the Schneider Cup.

The plane, which was en route bound at the U.S. Naval Academy, where it was brought for tests, for a week. It rests on its cradle at the academy dock waiting to be taken into the air. Adverse weather conditions are favorable.

Meanwhile, the time left for the test is rapidly slipping away, as it must be on board the Leviathan when New York next Wednesday if it is to reach England in time to compete in the United States in the cup races.

"An east wind and I will fly," Lieut. Williams said this afternoon as he admitted the wind had defeated him another day.

Lieut. Williams has remained constantly with the plane for a week ready to take it into the air as soon as he feels weather conditions justify. Since the first of the week the surface of the Severn River has been rough and wind has remained constantly in the north and northwest.

Today he made two trips into the air in Navy planes to test the velocity of the wind. The flights apparently convinced him that it would be unwise to take his untried 4,000-pound 24-cylinder plane into the air.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S. Ingalls yesterday flew to inspect the Mercury racer.

After sitting in the cockpit and operating the controls Secretary Ingalls said that "the racing plane is the nearest approach to perfection of this type that can be attained." The speed, size and the energy, enthusiasm and ability of Williams as a pilot insure that the best possible results will be obtained.

Fred Towers Kills Self in Maryland

Brother of Baltimorean Is Found Shot in Head, Pistol in Hand.

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The happy custom of some northern law firms of including at least one outstanding member of each party so that he can work both sides of the street, is not practiced much down here. Feelings ran too high.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—Atlanta, which went for Hoover last year by a small majority, while Georgia was going about 30,000 for Smith, is to stage a curtain raiser to the Bishop Cannon battle in Virginia, if Hooper Alexander, prominent Hooverist, carries out his present intention of running for Congress.

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Though he died early in his second term, Mr. Steele became almost a national figure in 1926 when he defeated "Willie" Upshaw in the primary in this same district. Upshaw tried to come back last year on the crest of the anti-Smith wave, but Steele defeated him by a big majority in the Democratic primary.

HOPPER ALEXANDER, who has told friends he will carry the banner for the antiorganization forces in the election, has long been prominent in the State. He was a member of the Legislature and President Wilson appointed him U.S. District Attorney on the recommendation of Senator Hoke Smith. Alexander was one of Hoke Smith's political lieutenants. He has no more use for the powers that be in the Democratic organization in Georgia than Bishop Cannon has for Gov. Byrd in Virginia. Intensely dry, he has not forgiven them for taking off their coats last year for Gov. Smith. Incidentally the Georgia organization did a pretty fair job in keeping the State regular, for there was tremendous Hoover sentiment, even more tremendous anti-Smith sentiment, and little enthusiasm for Smith even among the regulars. The organization not only won, and though the majority was small, they got out the biggest vote Georgia ever cast for a presidential candidate. They did it without taking a single cent of money from national Democratic headquarters. So Georgia Democrats feel no sense of responsibility as John J. Raskob struggles on to pay off the deficit. They did not help to make it.

Alexander is a man of rather positive views. After Tom Hardwick was defeated for renomination as senator, he entered the law firm with the leaders of the Tammany leaders, and of Smith admirers in the Northeast against the next Democratic national convention. The Georgia leaders are very serious about the possibility that Senator Walter F. George may be the Democratic standard bearer the next time. His candidacy at Houston was pushed for no other purpose.

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Speech Carefully Prepared.

Moreover, it was apparently prepared with great care to suit the State enforcement kite flying higher than Mr. Wickerham had let it out.

Curiously it would be more accurate to infer that Gov. Ritchie was the author of the speech.

He was, however, evidently a man who had吹了 the Doran speech, hence scored the idea that the States owe any duty to enforce the law if they do not wish to do so.

It is this, then, that is the favorite theme—State rights, for which he has campaigned in season and out.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, most ardent of latter-day dry champions, instantly picked up his ears and was shouting for more when the first bull of the "corrida" with one thrust of his sword, which is comparable to knocking a home run with the bats full.

All other spectators in the program required several thrusts. Franklin took two for his second animal.

DIED

HAINES—On Thursday, August 15, 1929, at 10:30 a.m., at 2205 California street Northwest, A. N. ALVEY, widow of Mr. John T. Haines, died at the age of 80. She is survived by her son, Dr. John A. Haines, and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Haines.

HAINES—Departed this life on Wednesday, August 14, 1929, JAMES E. HARVEY, who gave 20 years of his life to his wife, Mrs. Ursula Hawkin; one sister, Miss Sarah Hawkins, and his son, Dr. John A. Haines.

HARVEY—Left his home at 1505 P Street, N.W., Saturday, August 15, at 10 a.m. His son can attend his funeral at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and L Street, N.W., on Friday, August 16, at 2 p.m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACOBSON—On Thursday, August 15, 1929, at 10 a.m., at 1000 1/2 15th Street, N.W., MARIE, wife of the late Terence Jacobson, died after a long illness. Funeral services were interred at West Long Island, N.Y.

MURKIN—Departed this life on Wednesday, August 14, 1929, JAMES E. HARVEY, who gave 20 years of his life to his wife, Mrs. Ursula Hawkin; one sister, Miss Sarah Hawkins, and his son, Dr. John A. Haines.

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DEEPER NAVY ARMS SLASH IS FORECAST

Conversations of Dawes and MacDonald Suggested as Cut Indication.

1927 PLAN SUPERSEDED

(Associated Press)

The suggestion was put forward in official circles here last night that the naval limitation conversations now going on between Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and American Ambassador Dawes at Elgin on August 23, when they probably will be present at a luncheon given by that municipality.

The purpose of the conference at the White House Wednesday between President Hoover and the officials of the Navy and State Departments who are dealing with the question, was to acquaint all of the interested officials with the situation to date.

Parley is Considered.

While the State Department officials have been considering mainly the present Dawes-MacDonald negotiations, the naval experts have been studying all feasible points to prepare for possible naval agreements between the United States, United Kingdom, France, Italy and Japan.

The Chief Executive is known to hold the view that careful preparation is essential before this country would be in a position to conclude a treaty that would give rise to the opinion that the two powers are reasonably compensated.

The purpose of the conference is to hold a hearing to be Monday

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor, lay at ease in county jail today, awaiting either trial or release on a charge of murder for the murder of his son, Theodore Hix, or a favorable ruling on a motion for a new trial.

Cruisers First On Card.

Authoritative sources last night expressed the belief that the nomination of cruisers will be dealt with first in the discussions by the United States and England on naval limitation, as there have been reports current in Washington that such a parley was likely to be held in December probably in London. The President's conference on naval limitation was to be held in December probably in December.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

CULPEPER COUNTY
TEACHERS NAMED

Doors of Schools to Open
for Fall Term on
September 12.

BIG ENROLLMENT SEEN

Special to The Washington Post.
Culpeper, Va., Aug. 15.—T. W. Hendrick, division superintendent of schools for Culpeper County, has announced the names of the 1,000 teachers for all schools of the county for the session beginning Thursday, September 12.

An enrollment considerably in excess of 700 is expected for the schools of the county, Culpeper said.

The list of teachers follows:

Culpeper High School—R. R. Tolbert, principal; Miss Ruth Campbell, assistant principal; Miss Mae Burton, Miss Eva Winn, Miss Eliza Grimes, Misses Mary Ruth Winn, Mrs. George Hudson, Miss Catherine E. Yancey.

Culpeper grammar grades—Miss Edna H. Hester, Miss Corinne White, Miss Boles, Mrs. Anna M. Coleman, Miss Anna Lee Perry, Miss Suise Stringellow, Miss Blanche Leavell, Miss Margaret Solers, Miss L. Noland, Miss Alice L. Lingham, Miss Hester Thomas, Mrs. Lucy Davis, Miss Katie V. Winfrey.

Mountain School—Mrs. J. Ethel Howell, Miss Curtis.

Mitchell's School—Miss Ruth Miller, Misses Anna, Mary, Lilly, and Thelma Stinnett.

Mitchell's grammar grades—Miss Virginia Tinney, Miss Gay Dee Watson, Miss Pearl Ayler, Miss Blanche Price.

Fairview School—Miss Vivian White, Mrs. Pearl Lucas Sampson.

Edington School—Miss Eva Barnett.

Grove School—Miss Ethel Jenkins.

Raccoon Ford School—Miss Reba Found.

Jeffersonson High School—H. L. Campbell, principal; Miss Edythe Robson, C. D. Rosenthal, Miss Mary Jane Apperson, Miss Ruth Frances Pollard.

Hixeyville School—Miss V. V. Lacy.

Mountain School—Miss Mary Hill.

Brown's Store School—Miss Elizabeth Burke, Miss Orelle Bushong.

Colden School—Miss Ethel Jenkins.

Eggshornville School—Miss Olive Souter, Miss Elizabeth Burgandine.

Brandy High School—B. B. Mitchell, principal; Misses Mary, Nolan, and Moynes.

Brandy grammar grades—Miss Mary Hume Farmer, Mrs. B. L. Durrett, Miss Sallie Massie, Miss Bonita Angel.

Lignum High School—H. R. Kelly, principal; Miss Beulah Crigler, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

Lignum grammar grades—Mrs. Emma Walker, Mrs. Mary Newlon, Miss Frances Rhoades, Miss Lindsay Gordon, Miss Isabel Gordon.

Stevensburg School—Miss Eleanor Colvin.

Birkwood School—Miss Ruth Madox.

Richardville School—Miss Josephine Brown.

Edwards' Gate School—Miss Hallie Dwyer.

Farmers Attend
Series of MeetingsVirginians Gather to Hear
Experts Discuss Value
of Pastures.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 15.—A series of agricultural meetings is now being held in Southside Virginia to familiarize farmers with the value of pasture and the grass-at-home movement. All meetings are under the auspices of District Agent F. S. Ferrar and the county agents.

The first of the series was held yesterday at the farm of J. G. Jefferson, in Anne County, concluding. An exceptionally large crowd was present.

Sam Preston of V. P. I. spoke on the subject "Soils and Hay Crops."

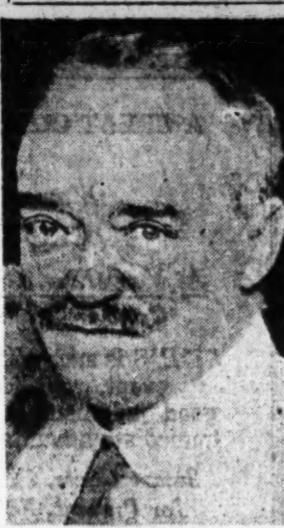
Prof. Heaves discussed cream production in Southside Virginia.

W. R. McNeill's talk on "Soil Conservation" was followed by a speech on "Economical Production and Petersburg as a Market" by K. N. Ellis, agricultural secretary of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting today was held on the lawn of Blackstone High School. Yesterday's speakers appeared on today's program.

County Agent E. G. Stokes will be in charge of the meeting tomorrow at the farm of John R. Housers, near Victoria, Lunenburg County.

GROUND LOOPS



C. FRANCIS JENKINS.

ANNUAL BARBECUE
HELD BY SHRINERS

Ali Ghan Temple's Fete Is
Largely Attended at
Cumberland.

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—About 1,600 persons attended the annual barbecue of Ali Ghan Temple, Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the Cumberland fair grounds yesterday. Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties also are included in the membership of this temple, and they were largely represented by Shriners and members of their families.

The shooting match was won by the Cumberland Shriners, who scored 198 to Hagerstown's 186. The members of the team were: Dr. H. H. Hagerman, Harry Taylor, 46; Dr. C. Snabley, 58; Dr. William P. Martin, 35; H. L. Hidewell, 29; Cumberland, Charles J. Simon, 45; Dr. William G. Street, 43; Dr. William G. Gable, 31; Arthur E. Gibson, 37; Arthur H. Hoffa, 56.

Other scores follow: Dr. Homer B. Walker, 31; Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, 33; John G. Lynn, 23; Roy Plizer, 28; Franklin L. Spear, 23; Dr. A. G. Tracy, 29; Dr. S. R. Endfield, Dr. J. H. Wilson, 33; Dr. H. H. Bolton, Thomas W. Va., 59.

Cumberland won the baseball game over Hagerstown, 16 to 15. The batteers were: Cumberland, John McLean, 21; Alvin Wible, 21; Fred Miller, 20; Hagerstown, Potentate Roy Leiter and Ernie Mills, 14; D. Aldridge, of Frostburg, and Gerard Everard, were uppers.

In the horseshoe pitching contest, Cliff Compton, Frank Billmeyer, and Alvin R. Serf defeated Charles A. Smouse and Arthur H. Hoffa, 15 to 14.

Ali Ghan barbecue fare was served with many delicacies for the women and children. A group of ten colored entertainers added to the program with band and orchestral music and comic stunts. Ali Ghan Temple and the Shrine boys sang. Circus stunts and clown acts were presented in front of the grand stand by Shriners. Many prizes were awarded children in contests. Following an elaborate display of fireworks, there was dancing in the pavilion until midnight.

Spectators, who were watching him land, rushed to Jenkins' assistance, but found him scrambling out of the cockpit, smiling. He had been thrown from his biplane because the plane turned over and sustained a cut over the eye, but refused medical attention. He termed the accident "trivial," and later motored to his home at 5502 Sixteenth Street northwest, after giving directions to his mechanic for the repair of the plane.

The right wheel of the plane's landing gear was broken off, the tall belly dented, and the propeller blades were twisted. A witness at the field attributed the mishap to a strong wind which whistled under the left wing of the large blue monoplane as it struck the field on a slight incline.

Jenkins, who was alone in the plane at the time of the accident, is considered an expert pilot, and has made numerous flights over Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and recently flew to Indiana in the plane.

Brother Abdas Buried
At Ammendale, Md.

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—The body of Brother Abdas, for the last two years professor of English at LaSalle Institute here, who died suddenly at a local church, Dr. J. J. was brought to the mortuary house at Ammendale, Md., where burial took place.

Brother Abdas, whose family name was McNamee, was born in Kilkenny County, Ireland, and was 69 years old. One of his early assignments was in charge of St. John's College, Washington, D. C., and he was transferred to the president of St. John's College, Philadelphia, in 1903. Later he was appointed to the presidency of Calvert Hall College, Baltimore. Owing to poor health, he was assigned to LaSalle.

What a wind! Fickle enough to represent conditions anywhere. Full of sand, dust and grit. Tropical heat or freezing cold. Actual driving conditions brought to the laboratory by rolling platform and wind tunnel. From Florida to the North Pole in 48 hours—all up-hill." Test enough for any gasoline. The only one similar is at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. And it is performed constantly in the "Standard" laboratories.

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Church Will Hold
Anniversary Rites

Methodist Congregation at
Bunker Hill, W. Va.,

100 Years Old.

Special to The Washington Post.
Bunker Hill, W. Va., Aug. 15.—White Hall Methodist Episcopal Church, on the circuit of which the Rev. M. A. Keecker, residing here, is the pastor, will celebrate its 100th anniversary, August 18 to 23, with special services. The church is about 2 miles south of the West Virginia line in Virginia.

An all-day meeting in charge of the Rev. Dr. T. Mowbray, superintendent of Frederick County, will open the observance. A basket dinner will be a feature at noon. In the afternoon service program are included a history of the church, reminiscences of the pastor, and a sermon. All former pastors, whose whereabouts are known, have been invited to return and take part in the programs. Monday night the sermon will be by the Rev. D. B. Dillinger, of the First Methodist Church, Cumberland, Md. Tuesday night the Rev. T. W. Lloyd, Wintersville, Md.; Wednesday night by the Rev. G. A. Luttrell, Baltimore, Md.; Thursday night by the Rev. E. E. Elly of Forest Hill, Md., all former pastors.

Staunton Fugitive Girl
Is Held at Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 15.—An all-day meeting in charge of the Rev. Dr. T. Mowbray, superintendent of Frederick County, will open the observance. A basket dinner will be a feature at noon. In the afternoon service program are included a history of the church, reminiscences of the pastor, and a sermon. All former pastors, whose whereabouts are known, have been invited to return and take part in the programs. Monday night the sermon will be by the Rev. D. B. Dillinger, of the First Methodist Church, Cumberland, Md. Tuesday night the Rev. T. W. Lloyd, Wintersville, Md.; Wednesday night by the Rev. G. A. Luttrell, Baltimore, Md.; Thursday night by the Rev. E. E. Elly of Forest Hill, Md., all former pastors.

The commission also granted a permit to Thomas H. Morgan, Frostburg, who was engaged in securing the passage of the bill. Mr. Morgan is employment agent for the Celanese Corporation of America.

The Public Service Commission gave the applicants a hearing here on July 15. While the application for the granting of the permits is a victory over the bus companies, a controversy having been raging for two years between the factions, the bus operators claiming that they were only granted in order to keep the railroads from getting off their backs, the commission said that it is inaccessible or inconvenient. When such a certificate is granted, it is then necessary for the workman to pay a license fee and procure plates from the commission of motor vehicles.

The commission's opinion said it declined to grant applications in cases where they were made by persons who desired more to earn money with their

AUTO LIFT PERMITS
GRANTED BY BOARD

Successful Applicants for
Lenses Claim Victory
Over Bus Firms.

MERE PROFIT IS BARRED

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—The Maryland Public Service Commission, on the circuit of which the Rev. M. A. Keecker, residing here, is the pastor, will celebrate its 100th anniversary, August 18 to 23, with special services. The church is about 2 miles south of the West Virginia line in Virginia.

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The commission's opinion said it declined to grant applications in cases where they were made by persons who desired more to earn money with their

automobile than to serve their fellow employees. The bus companies claim the law is still violated, that hundreds of employees of industrial plants are still carrying passenger for hire and are making no effort to comply with the law, which was effective June 1.

Miller School Principal
Married in Frostburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Aug. 15.—John Francis Hanley, principal of Miller School, near Midland, and Miss Ursula Powers, daughter of John N. Powers, this city, were married yesterday at St. Michael's Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph A. Weber, assistant pastor, who also celebrated the mass.

Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, organist; Miss Rachel Byrnes, violinist; Rev. Joseph P. Nolan, pastor of St. Michael's; Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, of Midland; and Frank M. Morris, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., soloists, rendered the bridal music. William Manley of Midland, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Miss Ursula Powers' maid of honor. Mr. Hanley is a son of Mrs. William Manley, of Midland. Mr. Robert Wilson McGillicuddy, of Clarendon, Clarke E. Landis and Clyde D. Henry, were witnesses.

Miss Leahide Casey entertained with a large shower in honor of Miss Powers.

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Friday, August 16, 1923.

SNOWDEN'S DEMANDS.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, is giving the world a timely and much-needed lesson in the art of frank, open and aboveboard diplomacy. His demands on behalf of the British have brought resentment and dismay to those statesmen who have relied upon the Young plan to reap advantages for their nationals, and the cry has gone forth that Britain is wrecking the reparations settlement, checking the progress of humanity and retarding the peace of the world.

But the cry becomes feeble by the time it reaches Snowden's ears. It is apparently drowned out by the persistent cries of British needs. British justice and the Anglo-Saxon conception of fair play. Snowden is proceeding on the assumption that he represents the British people and that his main duty lies in meeting British desires in so far as the situation permits. He is, therefore, fighting with his back to the wall for his own people and is not in the least disturbed by the coalition of international arrayed against him.

The curious fact is that Snowden probably will win. His plea on behalf of Britain is backed by a brand of national spirit and blunt sincerity that can not be checked by protestations ostensibly based on international good will but in reality prompted by self-interest. The difference is that other statesmen are out for the interests of their own peoples and are using internationalism as a cloak for their designs, while Snowden is fighting for the British and has the courage to say so.

Why is there anything sacred about the series of recommendations drawn up by international financiers after weeks of bargaining and secret intrigue and called the Young plan? The fact that the agreement was accompanied by world-wide torrents of inspired publicity does not change the effect it would have on the British people if it were now accepted by the British government. Mr. Snowden has not allowed the glamour of a supposed solution to dull his keen power of analysis in assessing the value of the so-called plan.

He wants to know why France gets all the unconditional German annuities, amounting to between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 gold marks annually, and why the British get none of these annuities of ready-cash value, representing one-third of the total German payments. And he says flatly that Britain will not accept any such proposition. His demand of 45,000,000 gold marks annually for Britain seems now a modest and reasonable claim.

Snowden also does not see why British industry and the British workingman should suffer as a consequence of the agreement respecting German deliveries in kind. The private experts admitted that these deliveries worked a hardship on Britain when they agreed to eliminate them after a ten-year period, but Snowden sees no reason for the British to suffer for ten years. Before he will agree to these readjustments he wants to have guarantees that British interests will be adequately protected. And he sees no reason for France to be accorded such a huge share of the total German annuities, amounting to more than 50 per cent, while Britain remains with an allotment of about 19 per cent, which is lower than the figure under the Dawes plan.

France reminds Snowden that the British government agreed to the recommendations of the private experts and adds that the Young plan is now

"an indivisible whole" which can not be touched without an implication of bad faith.

As a matter of fact, the bad faith might be implied from the statement that the British government had in reality committed itself to the undertaking because, when the experts were in session, the world was assured again and again that it was a conference of private financial experts wholly divorced from governmental consideration and control. But this was, of course, part and parcel of the camouflage which has so persistently surrounded international bargaining since the end of the World War. Snowden declares that the conservative government of Great Britain agreed to the Young plan over his protest and he refuses to be bound. He has the support of the British people in his stand.

So far all pressure used to sway Snowden from his course has failed. Son of a British workman and brought up in a hard school of life, Snowden has fought his way upward by dint of his fearless and constant battle for what he believes to be right. He has lost his health in the battle and requires the aid of two canes to support his frail form. But he has not lost his fire of enthusiasm for British interests, or his idealism tempered with an uncanny faculty for eliminating international sham. His example on behalf of his country might well be followed with profit elsewhere.

A \$46,000,000 BUDGET.

Although the \$48,315,000 tentative budget set by the District Commissioners provided no more than a starvation diet for the District, the Budget Bureau has ordered a further lopping off of some \$2,000,000. The tentative maximum allocation for the District in President Hoover's 1931 financial program, says the bureau, has been fixed at \$46,327,000, necessitating a cut from the Commissioners' figure amounting to \$1,978,000. If this amount will not provide for the absolute necessities, the bureau says further, supplemental statements will have to be filed showing the additional amounts needed.

It is not easy to see what connection exists between the President's economy program and the District budget. The Government will contribute to the cost of running the District exactly \$9,000,000 and the balance of the budget will be made up by the taxpayers. The \$48,000,000 figure was set by the Commissioners as the amount that would be obtained by continuing the present tax rate, adding to the revenues obtained therefrom the \$9,000,000 lump sum, and by utilising a part of the surplus held to the District's credit in the Treasury. This surplus is made up entirely of taxpayers' money. The figure set by the Budget Bureau amounts to slightly less than the estimated total revenues of the District for 1931, making no provision for utilization of the surplus. It will be remembered that the District came in for considerable criticism not long ago for having permitted a surplus to stack up in the Treasury.

The District of Columbia occupies a most untenable and difficult position. It is not allowed to determine its needs and make provision for their satisfaction according to the income available. Yet Congress consistently refuses to recognize its responsibility for the welfare of the District by assuming a fair share of the cost of its maintenance. The Budget Bureau makes the District conform to the national economy program, depriving its citizens of needed facilities and services. And Congress continues, year after year, to dole out a miserable \$9,000,000 as the Government's contribution to the cost of running and maintaining the Capital City.

The Budget Bureau's suggestion that, in the event its budget figure will not provide the minimum necessities, supplemental estimates may be filed, amounts to an admission of the inadequacy of the smaller figure. Unquestionably, the District will have to look to supplemental appropriations for funds to satisfy many pressing needs in 1931.

CRITICISM OF JURIES.

A large majority of students of the American judicial system will agree with Prof. Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, in deplored the insignificance of judges in the administration of criminal justice. Juries, prosecuting attorneys, and even defense attorneys have usurped a large share of the functions which should be reserved for judges. The learning and the judgment of the court are of vital importance in deciding only a few cases. In the regular routine of State tribunals the judge is merely the referee.

Prof. Moley would take the authority of deciding the guilt or innocence of accused persons from prosecuting attorneys and juries and reinvest it in the judges. He would make it the judges' duty to determine whether or not the defendant is guilty, but the sentence would be passed by a board of experts. All sentences would be indeterminate, on the theory that the time each person should serve for a particular crime depends upon the progress made during incarceration.

Severe criticism has been heaped upon the jury system from many sources. Students of criminal justice are generally agreed that under present conditions an ignorant jury becomes the tool of clever lawyers in setting criminals free. But it is not yet determined that the usefulness of juries has passed. The defects lie in methods employed to select juries and in the conduct of cases before them. The American people will not likely be willing to give up the right of "trial by jury" until the failure of the system under changed conditions has been proved. Some of the States have made decided improvements by selecting higher grade jurors.

The relatively inferior position of the American Judge is a subject that certainly needs attention. Many cases are left almost

entirely to the judgment of the prosecuting attorney. If he thinks the evidence insufficient to secure a conviction, the case is dismissed on his recommendation. If the case is difficult, he frequently agrees to prosecute the defendant on a lesser charge providing the defendant pleads guilty. Rigid sentences are often fixed by law, so the judge has little to say.

This weakness is much more apparent in the State than in the Federal courts, one reason being that the judiciary is in serious need of strengthening in most, if not all, of the States. Procedure should be readjusted to throw more responsibility for punishment of criminals on the judges. The administration of justice can never be scientific and efficient until a greater degree of expert knowledge and seasoned judgment is brought to bear on individual cases.

The Bartenders International League of America has now become the Beverage Dispensers International League of America. It's taken ten years to convert them to prohibition.

In less than 100 years women will own all the money in America, writes an optimistic mathematician. Where has he been keeping himself for the last decade?

The first paved road in the United States linked Boston with New York. We thought B street had that distinction.

Anyway, the girl who stuck out her tongue at the cop wasn't so diplomatic.

SLAVERY IN LIBERIA?

New York Dispatch to the Toronto Mail and Empire. Liberia, founded by Americans in 1822 to provide a democratic refuge for Negro freedmen, has so far failed of its founders' plans that it is now virtually an unlimited autocracy which, through a system of forced labor, has reinstated slavery, according to T. J. R. Faulkner, who is now in this country after more than 35 years in the African republic.

Mr. Faulkner was defeated for the Presidency of Liberia in the 1927 elections by Charles D. B. King, who is now serving his third term of four years in that office.

In 1919, King, running unopposed, received 4,000 votes. In 1923 his opponent, Harmon, received 7,000 votes and he claimed 40,000. In eight years the total of votes rose from 4,000 to 211,000.

The ascendancy of King, according to Mr. Faulkner, has enabled him to assess arbitrary fines and impose arbitrary imprisonments. Thus the attorney for the People's Party in the election case was fined \$50 for "contempt of court." Judges are appointed by the president and hold office at his pleasure.

Mr. Faulkner unconditionally corroborates the charges in Raymond Leslie Buell's book, "The Native Problem in Africa," that the Liberian government enforces a system of virtual slavery upon natives from the back country, impressed to work on the roads. Not only are these workers not paid, but they are compelled to furnish their own tools and food and rice and palm oil for the overseers, who often treat them brutally.

The government has never consented to investigate charges that the natives were beaten, in some cases fatally, on these gangs, and the one native commissioner who attempted to bring the situation to the government's attention was promptly relieved of his duties. The laborers are subject to "fines" for various petty offenses and are sometimes compelled to sell their food to pay these assessments.

In addition, the chiefs are oppressed by the "hut" tax. Polygamy is almost an economic necessity for the aborigines of the interior, and the men set their families up in different establishments to cultivate various plots of ground. A tax of \$1 is levied by the government on each "hut." Transportation facilities are so bad that though the interior is rich agriculturally, and living costs along the coast approximate those of New York, only a small percentage of the needs of the coast inhabitants are supplied from the interior, some produce being carried out on the heads of natives.

As a consequence, many of the back country natives hardly earn a dollar from one year's end to the next, and the chiefs who are responsible for the hut taxes of their tribes are often fined or imprisoned for being unable to raise the amount demanded by the government.

The government also ships natives to the nearby Spanish island of Fernando Po, drafting workers from the tribes of the interior. The premium of \$50 per native paid by the Spanish planters to the government officials concerned in making the shipments is divided among them, Mr. Faulkner says. While it is to the interest of the planters to treat these laborers well, there is no question of obtaining their consent before shipping them.

Mr. Faulkner is by no means the ordinary type of embittered patriot. He was born in North Carolina and educated there and at Cooper Union in New York. He went to Liberia as an engineer and has served the country in various capacities as an engineer and a citizen. He was wartime mayor of Monrovia, the capital and most important city of the country, which has a population of 5,000 to 6,000. He brought in the first electric lights, the first telephone, built the first five miles of road, owned the first motion picture theater and still owns the only ice plant and the only hotel in the country.

Three of his brothers, two engineers and a doctor, have died in Liberia.

Since the United States took over the Liberian debt outstanding to France and England this country has maintained a number of officials to look in on the conduct of Liberia's financial affairs. These five officials draw about \$50,000 from Liberia's annual revenues of less than \$1,000,000. This circumstance, coupled with the fact that President King has raised his own salary to \$15,000 and that of his 10 senators and 21 representatives to \$2,000, partially accounts for the fact that the country is making no extraordinary financial progress, Mr. Faulkner believes.

entirely to the judgment of the prosecuting attorney. If he thinks the evidence insufficient to secure a conviction, the case is dismissed on his recommendation. If the case is difficult, he frequently agrees to prosecute the defendant on a lesser charge providing the defendant pleads guilty. Rigid sentences are often fixed by law, so the judge has little to say.

This weakness is much more apparent in the State than in the Federal courts, one reason being that the judiciary is in serious need of strengthening in most, if not all, of the States. Procedure should be readjusted to throw more responsibility for punishment of criminals on the judges. The administration of justice can never be scientific and efficient until a greater degree of expert knowledge and seasoned judgment is brought to bear on individual cases.



It Won't Be Long Now.

—Indianapolis News.

PRESS COMMENT.

And How!
Boston Transcript: "Dirigible" means steerable. And Dr. Eckener is the chap who can do it.

Flares Up Easily.
Great Bend Tribune: She's just a plain, old-fashioned girl, but they call her Bonfire.

The Horizontal Course.
Indianapolis News: Texas University has a course in sleeping, designed to give exhausted students enough sleep under proper conditions.

Stowaways.
Philadelphia Bulletin: Maybe the overcrowding of jail is due to the presence of stowaways.

Harmonies.
Indianapolis News: The relationship of Damon and Pythias was no closer than that of wild blackberries and chiggers.

Might Be Worth It.
Milan News: There comes a time in the life of every man when he would give \$10 if he could read a strange woman's mind when she's sizing him up.

Just Act Natural.
Cincinnati Enquirer: You don't have to hire alibists to prove you're crazy if you are good.

Proving What?
Amsterdam Recorder: To prove that women are more easily satisfied than men, just look at some of the husbands that the dear ladies have picked.

Ain't It Wonderful?
Slater News: Love is something that will make a girl leave a good home just to be near an animal that chews tobacco and eats onions.

Qualities.
Philadelphia Bulletin: President Hoover's success as a camp cook encourages him to take a hand in selecting the ingredients of the tariff dish.

Twinkle, twinkle, little "torch."
Somewhere along the Bidford Down Or Bidford moor or glen,
A traveler on his way to town
Passed three wild-looking men.

A quarter of a mile away
He found a lump of lifeless clay,
And stooping down, he recognized Sir Henry Wot, whom he despised.

Sir Henry owned the village bank,
A miser through and through;
Although he boasted noble rank,
His past nobody knew.

But from his history it appears
He'd been respectable for years,
Although 'twas hinted in his time,
His hands had once been stamped with crime.

Little Bo-Peep has lost some sleep
And doesn't seem to mind it;
When she gets home, no more to roam,
She'll get a chance to find it.

Mary had a little lamb,

It was as white as snow,

And everywhere that Mary went

The lamb was sure to show.

She went down by the sea to rest,

She got a bairn—and how!

The little lamb is tanned so brown

You'd never know it now.

Hey, diddly, diddly,

The drum and the fiddle,

The piano, flute and bassoon;

The orchestra swell

At this summer hotel

Can play anything but a tune.

Little Miss Muffett,

Sat on a tuffet

Passing on August day;

Along came a fly

Whose line was so well

It frightened Miss Muffett away.

Jack and Jill ran up a hill

To leat beside the water;

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Mrs. Rogers in Capital for Call of Duty

Representative Breaks Up Vacation, Coming From Bay State.

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, of Massachusetts, has heard the call of duty as she always does and interrupted her summer vacation to hurry down to Washington yesterday to attend to some important missions for her constituents.

Mrs. Rogers will be here only a week, but will return before September 15, when the House of Representatives convenes, for the lady from Massachusetts can be seen on the floor at any hour the House is in session listening carefully to all the business being transacted or rising to make a point herself.

She carries with her a large bundle of papers and documents which she works on between happenings in the chamber. Mrs. Rogers never fails to visit her boys at Walter Reed Hospital, for she has worked with these and other World War veterans since the early days of the World War and is considered the veterans' champion on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Minister of Panama Will Go to Maine.

The Minister of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, will leave Sunday for Ogunquit, Me., to pass some time with Senora de Alfaro and their children.

Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan Minister, has announced that he would continue at his post, his resignation having been rejected by President Jose Moncada. The minister submitted the resignation several weeks ago, pleading that he could not afford with limited private means to remain here.

Dr. Sacasa headed the revolution of two years ago and is a graduate of the Columbia University Medical school.

Dr. Sacasa will be joined in October by Senora de Sacasa, who has been in Europe since late spring.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, is back in the Capital after a short stay in Manchester, Mass., with Mrs. Good.

Senator Harry B. Hawes will return to Washington for the opening of Congress on Monday. He has been in Missouri and in Missouri has made recently been on a fishing trip in the southeastern part of the State. Mrs. Hawes, who is at their home in St. Louis with their daughter, Miss Peyton Hawes, will return to Washington about September 15.

Senator Frederic M. Sackett will leave Washington today to join Mrs. Sackett at Hot Springs, Va., over the week-end. Mrs. Sackett has been passing some time there at the Home- stead.

Senator Claude A. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, who has been traveling in Europe for several weeks, will return the latter part of September.

Senator John Thomas has come from his home in Idaho and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative Richard B. Wiggin- worth sailed from New York last night on the *Mauretania* for Europe.

Miss Catherine Tydings, sister of Senator Millard Tydings, who has been the guest of Miss Frances Ruth Billie, will leave tomorrow for Richmond, Va.

Irelands Entertain at Country Club.

Miss Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland entertain Saturday evening last night at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Gen. and Mrs. Ireland returned early in the week after passing a few days with Col. and Mrs. Charles Lynch near Port Royal, Va.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth are the guests of Mrs. Payne Whitney at Saratoga Springs.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and their daughter, Miss Caroline O'Brien, have arrived at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeatman have come from New York to meet their daughter, Miss Lucille Yeatman, who is returning today from Europe on the *George Washington*. Miss Yeatman has been attending lectures at the University of Oxford in Switzerland during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman will sail the

Returning to Capital in September



MRS. HARRY B. HAWES, wife of Senator Hawes, who will return to the Capital the middle of next month from St. Louis, where she is passing the summer.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Putnam Bride of Navy Commander

Married in Amoy, China, to Flag Lieut. C. F. Wheeler.

Announcements have just been received of the marriage of Miss Doak Risely Putnam, daughter of John R. Putnam, American Consul at Amoy, China, and Mrs. Putnam, to Commander Charles Julian Wheeler, U. S. Navy, husband to the commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, which took place June 20, in Amoy.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Justice John P. Putnam of the New York Supreme Court, whose ancestors were among the earliest settlers in the New York State. Commander Wheeler is the son of Mrs. Charles J. Wheeler of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kenneth Murray are departing this week for Woodmont, Conn., and Ventnor, N. J.

Miss Betty Riddale and Miss Patricia Riddale, who were in Glacier National Park during July, have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Riddale, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Randolph Statley, who went to Spain early in the spring to take charge of the exhibit of the U. S. Children's Bureau at the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, and who has spent the last two months traveling in Spain, France, Italy, and Mrs. Henry Wilder Fox, of Brazil, turned and has joined her mother at their home in Mount Airy, near Accotink, Va.

Mr. Leo J. Flynn, an attorney in the Interstate Commerce Commission, will sail tomorrow for Europe on the S. S. Leviathan of the United States Lines. He will return on the same ship, sailing for home on September 5.

Maj. Sheffik Bey, Capt. Ferruh Bey, First Lieut. Kiazim Bey, Ahmed Emin Bey and Mouhlis Bey flew to Langley Field yesterday morning. They visited Fort Meade in the afternoon and returned to the Carlton Hotel last evening. Today they will go to Annapolis, Md., where they will inspect the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss have arrived in New York and are at the Vanderbilt en route to the Rocks, their country place at Kentenbunckport, Me., where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Kenyon A. Joyce are spending a few days at the Mayflower. They have just returned in to Washington from New Worth, Tex., and will be stationed in Washington for the next few weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. William J. Connolly are spending a week at the Brighton, en route from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where they have been stationed, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mrs. E. B. Lyon has been joined at Edgartown by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and their daughter, Frances, having recently been on a trip to Louis- ville, Ky.

Mrs. and Mrs. George O. Wilson have had as their guests at their home in the Rockwood, South River, near Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming and Mr. Howard Moran, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Craig King to Visit Her Parents.

Mrs. J. Craig King and her son, George, Jr., left last night for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will be at the Marlborough-Blenheim for two weeks. They will then go to Spring Lake, N. J., to visit Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mr. Byron Adams, who will be at the Monmouth Hotel until the middle of September.

Among those entertaining for luncheon yesterday on the Willard root were Dr. George Boyd and Mr. Walter H. Newton, Secretary to the President.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Spencer and their son, William Boyd Spencer, Jr., left yesterday for Philadelphia for a few days. They will return to Washington Monday, to continue their visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., have gone to Frederick, Md., on a visit to attend many parties given in their honor and will return to Washington Monday, to continue their visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

August Sale Savings on our entire stock of Furniture, Rugs and Decorative Accessories for the discriminating.

10% to 33 1/3% Discounts All Sales Final and for Cash

THE JOHN A. O'ROURKE CO.
1216 Connecticut Ave.

Mirror, mirror, in dark and bright
show me the way

HIDE IN
THE DARK

▲ A mystery romance by FRANCES NOYES HART
Author of the famous "BELLAMY TRIAL"
The Mad March Hares were laughing, singing, making
love—playing old Halloween games. Then the lights
flicked out—and murder crept through the darkness.
One of the year's great romances, the most thrilling
book since "The Bellamy Trial." \$2.50 at all bookstores.

"All
Over
Town"

PEOPLES
DEPARTMENT STORES

The Better
To Serve
You

ENTICING TITLES!

Headings that invite you to read justify all expectations of entertainment or information in the

Sunday Post TABLOID MAGAZINE

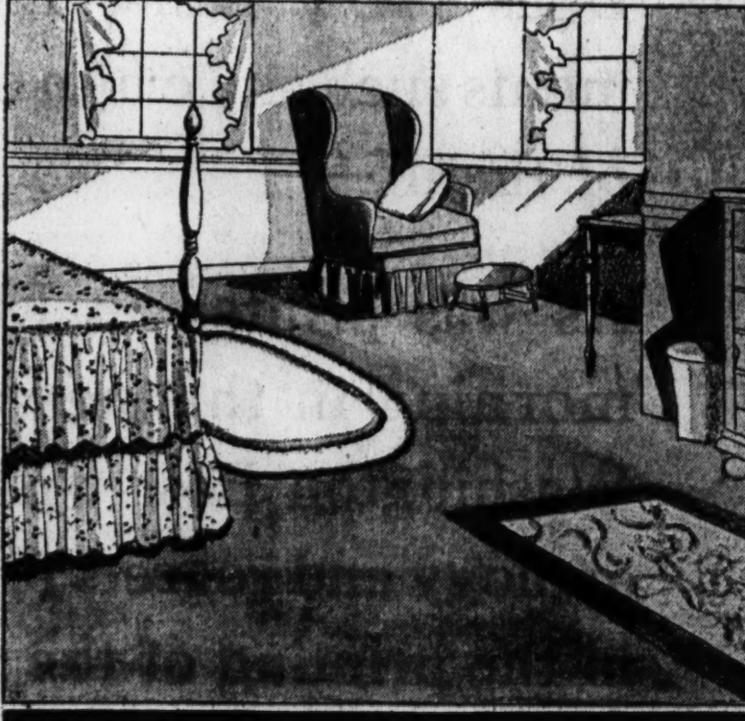
Among those of special appeal in the issue of Sunday, August 18, are: "The Perfect Crime—That Failed," by Henri Deri; "John Law Has a Sense of Humor," by Marjorie Mears and "Smashed Pan," a short story by Edward L. McKenna.

"The Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen Norris, the greatest of the love stories of modern youth, goes into another engrossing installment—as does also "The Inside Story of the Fight Racket," by Charles J. McGuirk.

This diversified magazine also contains a full page concerning books and those who publish them and a page devoted to Uncle Sam and the Homemaker.

Be Sure to Get
The Washington Post
"The First Thing SUNDAY Morning"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Plain Broadloom Seamless Carpets—The Fashion for Fall

at Semi-Annual Savings

Every home this fall will be smarter through the use of plain-color carpets—every room will take on an added charm. Now, Woodward & Lothrop's advantageous low prices on these Rug fashions makes shopping ahead for Fall emphatically worth while. Every color that has won fashion merits is included in the Semi-Annual Selling of fine broadloom carpets—wine, rust, greens, blues, plum and the plain neutral tones offer an unusual selection.

9, 12 and 15 foot widths

Special \$5.75 square yard

CARPETS, FIFTH FLOOR

YOU don't have to use up all of the time you have for lunch when you come to "Peoples." Here you will be served quickly and efficiently, the foods you require . . . always tasty, pure and nutritious.

After luncheon take a short walk before you resume your afternoon's duties . . . that's "Peoples" simple rule for health.

Try it today.

A cool, refreshing soda, milk shake or one of our famous double-rich malted milks will give you renewed energy and send you on your way happy.

Try it today.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

White
Imported Broadcloth
SHIRTS
\$1.65

(3 for \$4.75)

A Shirt value so good we bought thousands of them—genuine English white broadcloth, with high luster, perfectly tailored, in collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

The Correct Advertisement

An
APOLOGY
And a
CORRECTION

The Raleigh Haberdasher—
1310 F Street

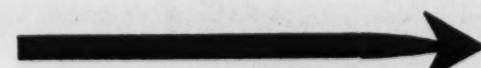
"Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store"—

Does NOT sell Black Shirts—

Does NOT sell "Domestic Broadcloth Shirts"—

Does NOT make Exaggerated Statements such as a claim of "selling millions of them"—

As was printed in ERROR yesterday morning in this newspaper, and The Washington Post wishes to express its apology and regrets for the errors made in the printing of the advertisement reproduced at the right.



Signed—

The Washington Post

Black
Domestic Broadcloth
SHIRTS
\$1.64

(3 for \$4.76)

The Shirt supreme, so very good we sold millions of them—genuine Domestic black broadcloth, with high luster, perfectly tailored, in collar joined and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 16. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

**Mute to Face
Girl's Charges**

Hearing on Alleged Attempt to Assault Set for Next Monday.

Frank Berman, apparently about 80 years old, who claims to be a deaf mute, will be given a hearing Monday before Commissioner of State Prisoners Needham C. Turnage on a charge of attempted assault on an 11-year-old girl. He is at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

Berman was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assaulting marshals John J. Clarkson and Clarence Swan. He was immediately taken before Commissioner Turnage and pleaded not guilty. His plea was made to the court in the mute's sign language, which was interpreted by Deputy Marshal Swan.

The alleged assault is said to have been committed in the girl's home on August 6, while the mother was at work in her store downtown. Berman, who said to have no interest in the property, is said to have a room in the house, but not in the part used by the girl's family.

Service Man Asks Bankruptcy.

Harry A. Boss, of 3112 Warder

street northwest, trading as Boss

Service Station and Boss Radio Serv

ice at Winchester, Va., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday

in District Supreme Court. He lists

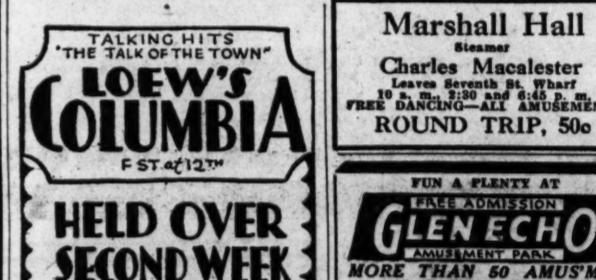
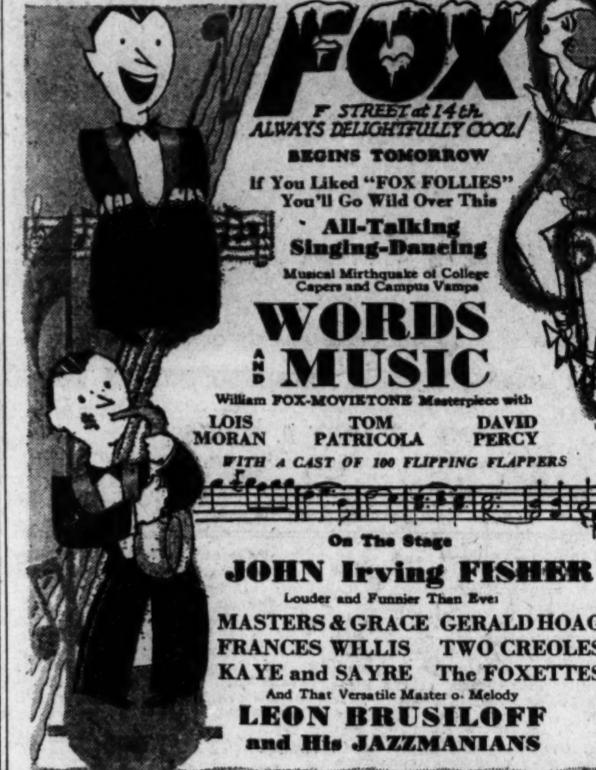
assets of \$100 and liabilities of

\$1,949.11. He is represented by At

torney Louis J. Carusillo.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS



in a greater love story than "Wild Orchids" or "Woman of Affairs"

The SINGLE STANDARD
with NILS ASTHER, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, JOHN MACK BROWN

The story of a girl who dared to live her life as men do, by Adela Rogers St. John

ON THE STAGE A BORIS DROPOFF PRODUCTION

GARDEN of LOVE
with BAYES & SPECK

RENOFF & RENOVE, FELICIA SOREL'S "DAISY BALLET", MIRIAM LAX, MIRIAM LAX and the PALACE SYNCOPATORS

LAST TIMES TODAY, with WALLACE BEERY

LAST TIMES TODAY, with WALLACE BEERY

PANTAGES' DEFENSE TO CALL WITNESSES

Girl Faints Third Time as Theater Magnate's Hearing Goes On.

ALLEGED FIGHT ENACTED

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Attorneys for Alexander Pantages, 54, theater magnate, charged that he is charged with a statutory offense and attacking a 17-year-old dancer by force and violence, today announced that they would summon witnesses to the criminal hearing. No way here has the previous plan merely to question State's witnesses was abandoned.

A stipulation made by the defense for the appearance of three physicians to examine the girl, Dr. George Engle, agreed to by the prosecution. The doctors will be selected, one each, by the court, prosecution and defense.

Cross-examination by the dancer at today's session of the hearing failed to break down her story of an alleged criminal attack by the wealthy theater owner. She was questioned closely on her testimony yesterday, which she denied, and when she claimed Pantages had her into a private office last Friday on the pretense he was going to book her vaudeville act and then attacked her.

Pantages' Sons Ousted.

Pantages' two sons, Lloyd and Rodney, who attended the morning session of the hearing, were ordered out of the courtroom during the afternoon. Miss Pringle's mother, Mrs. Irene Pringle, was permitted to remain with her daughter.

The Los Angeles dancer's mother and father, who had been estranged, said the incident had brought them together and that they had reached a reconciliation. The father, Dr. Lewis Pringle, is a Los Angeles physician.

Miss Pringle collapsed a third time since the beginning of the hearing when defense attorneys resumed their cross-examination this afternoon and the court witness over the details of the alleged attack.

Girl Pitched Forward.

"It was awful—awful," the girl cried and pitched forward, nearly falling from the witness stand as she fainted.

When she was revived, the witness identified garments, introduced as those she had worn the day of the attack, and then at the request of defense attorneys, she re-enacted parts of the alleged attack.

Before the afternoon session began, the theater magnate remarked to reporters he expected to be held for trial and believed he would be exonerated there.

Only court officials and principals in the case were present in the courtroom.

Court Dismisses Bankruptcy Plea

Failure of Man to Cover Referee's Expenses of \$10 Causes Action.

Martin J. Zimmerman, of 2015 H Street, northeast, who recently asked the District Supreme Court to adjudicate him a bankrupt and free him of liabilities totaling \$231,907.45, failed to put up a deposit of less than \$10 to cover expenses incurred by the court in bankruptcy and as a result Justice William Hitz yesterday dismissed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Zimmerman was permitted to file his petition July 11 last without payment of costs. Yesterday Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, told the court that Zimmerman had neglected to make necessary deposits within the stipulated time and that the referee was dismissed. The referee's costs include advertising and notice to creditors. The referee explained to the court that he had asked for a deposit of less than \$10.

Eden, however, in his petition, fixed his liabilities at \$231,907.45 and asserted his assets were less than the exemption allowed by the law.

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For two... 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower... 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

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During Lunch and After
Music by Irving's Famous Orchestra
No Cover Charge at Any Time
PHONE NATIONAL 6761

"I am sure you will pardon me when I say it is a matter of pride to realize that this is the largest

"The way to be ready to do something is never to do it, and this is what he has done. He is likely to find himself without the advantage of opportunity when new opportunities arise.

"I am sure you will pardon me when I say it is a matter of pride to realize that this is the largest

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A1 Jolson Feature on Air Tonight

Will Sing Numbers From His Latest Show at 10 on WRC—Light Opera Gems on WMAL—WOL Has Fishermen News.

Al Jolson, accompanied by an eleven piece orchestra, will furnish the high light of radio entertainment this evening when he is featured over a coast to coast network, headed by WEAF and including WRC, at 10 o'clock. Jolson will sing three numbers from his latest show, "Say It With a Song," including the hit, "Little Pal."

Marie Johnston, saxophone soloist, will be featured in a program of popular and light classical music in the Cities Service Hour at 7 o'clock from WEAF. He will be heard playing "Melodies and Memories," "Around the Seaside," "Rosinette," and the orchestra, "Mother Machine."

Gene and Louis, the garage partners of Schradier, have decided to try advertising for the \$300 stolen out of their cash register and for the Widow Biddle's pilfered diamond ring. The usual band numbers led by Arthur Pryor will be the feature.

Haydn's symphony, "Oxford," performed in the Sheldonian Theater, London, in 1781, when the composer was honored by the University with the degree of doctor of music, will be heard in the program of Slumber Music to be broadcast at 10:15 o'clock.

The overture, "L'Amour Fugitif," by Cherubini; and "Valses Nobles," Schubert; and "Pavane," Ravel, are the other selections.

Archie Birkenholz, violinist, will be featured with the American singers in the broadcast of "Broadway Stars" at 10:30 o'clock this morning. This program will be dedicated to WWD, Detroit, and at the request of WWD, John Danaher will be guest announcer. The American Singers and Arcade Birkenholz appear together in recital every Sunday night over an NBC network. The members of the quartet are Charles Harrison and John Murphy, tenors; Vernon Archibald, bass; and Frank Croxton, bass, with Arthur Leonard as accompanist.

Fred Van Eps, playing "All Wet Medley," will be heard this evening with the Dark Town Wonders in their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock. Also appearing on this program will be J. Rosamund Johnson, baritone; Uncle Isaac; Alvin Simmons, as bass, and Arthur Shatt at the piano.

Orchestral numbers from the scores of Romberg, Primi, and Léon will be heard during the Light Opera Gems broadcast from WMAI at 9 o'clock. Primi also contributes the soprano's portion of the program, "Sapphire Sea," which will be accompanied with the orchestra. The mixed quartet will be heard in "The Gondoliers" from the opera of the same name by Gilbert and Sullivan. Victor Herbert's "All For You" will be sung by the quartet, and the same soprano and tenor have been called on for the contralto and baritone duet, "Because You're You."

An Army Band concert will be presented between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Johnny Slaughter and his Chrysler Orchestra will be featured at 6:45 o'clock.

The newest regular weekly feature, "WOT—All Go Fishing Tomorrow," under the auspices of the Isaac Walton League. The talk is designed to give week-end fishermen information as to the condition of the waters around Washington and the places to fish. This evening Glen C. Leech, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, will be the speaker.

Katherine Dunning, pianist, and Pauline Healy Soprano, will be in the studios between 6 and 6:30 o'clock for short recitals.

The second act of "Blossom Time," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by Mrs. W. W. Mayo, poetic; Colin O'More, tenor, and the supporting cast of Philco's Theater Memories during their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock from WJZ.

TODAY'S WOMEN
By EARL MINDERMAN

AUGUST 16.

THE "Queen of Hearts," as Queen Elizabeth Stuart is known to history, was born this day, 1596. In reality, Elizabeth was Queen of Bohemia, her husband, Frederick, having accepted the crown offered by the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. He was forced to flee to England with his queen. Their cause was popular there and the queen won the title, "Queen of Bohemia," who was the grandmother of George I of England.

Baroness Columbia Oliphant Nairne, writer of some of the most popular poems in Scottish literature, was born this day, 1768. Among her more popular poems are "Lament for the Leal," "The Laird of Cockburn," "Caledonian," and "The Auld House."

Other noted women born this day include Dora K. Ranous, American educator and writer, 1858; and Sarah Porter, educator, 1813.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.
LOCAL STATIONS.
NAA—Arrington.
433 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)
WOL—American Broadcasters Co.
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
WRC—"Kashin" Dumbells, concert pi-
ano.
WRC—Musical Clock.
WRC—Musical Clock, continued.
WRC—"Dale Chat."
WRC—"Dale's Traveler's Guide."
WRC—"Beauty Talk."
WRC—"Baseball Game," Washington,
St. Louis.
WRC—Public Service Man and
"Kashin" Dumbells, concert pi-
ano.
WRC—Pauline Healy Soprano, auxil-
iary.
WRC—"Let's Go Fishing," auxil-
iary.
WRC—"Natives," story, by Gien C.
Leech, Bureau of Fisheries.
WRC—National Broadcasters Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
WRC—"Tower Health Exercises."
WRC—"Federation Morning De-
votions."
WRC—"Chorus."
WRC—"Morning Melodies."
WRC—"National, story, story."
WRC—"Radio Household Institute."
WRC—"Evening Stories."
WRC—"Young's Orchestra."
WRC—"Orchestral Preludes."
WRC—"National Farm and Home
Show."
WRC—"Ten Business Vacations," by
John Danaher.
WRC—"Blanche McFaylin, centralis-
to."
WRC—Frank Christy, baritone.
WRC—"Washington-Chicago baseball game."
WRC—"Black and Gold Room Or-
chestra."
WRC—"Raybestos Twirl."
WRC—"Sports Pictures Guide."
WRC—"Dark Town Wonders."
WRC—"Clique Service Orchestra and
Cavaliers."
WRC—"Washington Radio Show."
WRC—"Radio Home-Makers, Ida Ba-
iley Allen."
WRC—"Musical Program."
WRC—"Radio Beauty School, Beauty
Talks" by Jean Carroll and Helen
Gilligan.
WRC—"Columbia Salon Orchestra."
WRC—"Julie Winters and His Orchestra."
WRC—"L'Après Midi—French Snap-
shots."
WRC—"Radio Broadcasters, Ameri-
can's Orchestra."
WRC—"Orchestrals, 3 p.m., play-by-play
description of Washington-Chicago game,
if played."
WRC—"Modulations, Organ Recital."
WRC—"Intimacies," a half hour
in the state.
WRC—"Radio Wedding and Contract Brid-
es."
WRC—"Edith Reed's Entertainers."
WRC—"National Institute of Mu-
sical Art Features."
WRC—"Odds and Ends of the Day,"
by John Danaher.
WRC—"Orchestra, Week-End Motor
Trips Around Washington."
WRC—"Music and Dance,"
7:15 p.m.—United States Army Band,
Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.
WRC—"Light Opera Gems."
WRC—"In a Russian Village."
WRC—Independent Broadcasters Co.
(206 Meters, 1,160 Kilocycles.)
WRC—"The National Farm News."
WRC—"Memory Tunes."
WRC—"Time Signals."
WRC—"Farm Hour."
WRC—"Chorus."
WRC—"Music."
WRC—"Orchestrals, Organ Musicale."
WRC—"Good Afternoon."
WRC—"Classical Hour."
WRC—"Variety Hour."
WRC—"Variety Hour (3½ hours)."
WRC—"WCK-WIB Detrola—750."
WRC—"Variety Baseball Scores."
WRC—"Radio's Orchestras, Grocers."
WRC—"Memory Tunes."
WRC—"Dinner Hour."
WRC—"Dance Hour."
WRC—"Half Hour from WRC—740."
WRC—"Feature Program."
WRC—"Rhodes Program."
WRC—"Concert Program."
WRC—"Hawaiian Charleste—1,080."
WRC—"Chorister Sister—870."
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WRC—"Radical Presentation."
WRC—"Chimes; Serenade."
WRC—"Variety Hour."
WRC—"Yesterdays" (3½ hours).
WRC—"WCK-WIB Detrola—750."
WRC—"Variety Baseball Scores."
WRC—"Radio's Orchestras, Grocers."
WRC—"Memory Tunes."
WRC—"Dinner Hour."
WRC—"Half Hour from WRC—740."
WRC—"Feature Program."
WRC—"Rhodes Program."
WRC—"Concert Program."
WRC—"Hawaiian Charleste—1,080."
WRC—"Chorister Sister—870."
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WRC—"Dinner Music Scores."
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WRC—"Variety Hour."
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WRC—"WTAI WEAR Cleveland—1,078."
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W

STOCK PRICES MOVE AHEAD IRREGULARLY

Market Is Inclined to Falter as Recent Shock to Credit Is Recalled.

NEW SPOTS ARE STRONG

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—The stock market was inclined to falter today before the weekly Federal Reserve announcements after the close of the session, recalling the violent shock of a week ago, when the red-hot count was jacked up from 5 to 6 per cent. Trading slackened considerably, less than 3,500,000 shares changing hands, but bullish operations were pressed forward in an assortment of specialties, rails and utilities, and closing quotations were irregularly higher.

The worst that was expected from the Federal Reserve announcements was another increase in brokers' loans, which would have caused some qualms, as the higher rediscout rate has been regarded as a slap at mounting loans, but the statement proved a pleasant surprise, showing a decline of \$80,000,000. What with the sharp rally in prices, after Friday's severe market, it appears in bonds have been regarded as a possibility.

The liquidation of loans in last

Friday's drastic break enabled the

New York banks to withdraw \$124,

000,000 from the market, and to pay off \$144,000,000 of loans.

From the Federal Reserve Bank, reducing their indebtedness to \$191,

000,000, which is but \$3,000,000 above

that of a year ago. This is the first

reassurance the New York banks

since they were sharply increased

to meet the liquidity requirements.

Acceptances.

Federal Reserve System conditions disclosed the expected increase in bankers' acceptances bought in the open market, overshadowed by the reduction of the buying rate, still unchanged with the exception of a sedately rate, which was added approximately \$30,000,000 to its active holding.

Government securities held, however, were permitted to decline slightly.

Rediscounting at the New York

Bank fell sharply, but increased elsewhere left a net re-

duction for the system of only about \$35,000,000.

The New York reserve ratio increased from 69.1 to 74.3 per

cent, the New York Reserve Bank was unchanged from last week at 74.4.

The Bank of England made no

change in its 5.1 per cent discount

rate, although further takings of gold

for New York account were an-

other sign of the market's resilience.

It appeared to be explained for a time by

announcement that it had arranged a \$25,000,000 credit through the New

York Federal Reserve to be used

later, however, although New York

bankers stated that such a credit

would undoubtedly be quickly grant-

ed if requested.

Accumulation of Cars Shown.

Prominent in the day's news was the

General Motors sales report, show-

ing dealer sales of 181,851 cars,

and deliveries to dealers of 189,428,

indicating a slight increase in sales.

In July of last year sales to con-

sumers were 177,728 cars, and de-

liveries to dealers 169,473.

Freight readings for the first week of August show a high, but recent

Prairie Oil resources, divided

after a two-year lapse, and Sinclair

Oil and Columbia Carbon published

excellent earnings reports.

United States Steel distinguished

itself in the first few days, and

closed fractionally lower.

American Can, Consolidated Gas,

Gillette Safety Razor, Hersey Choco-

late, Nipperine, Westinghouse, and

and North-Western Corp. were

strong spots, rising 4 to 8 points to

recent prices. Wright Aero mounted

nearly 10 points to a new high

on prospective early consummation of

General Asphalt sold up about 4

points to a new top on revised re-

ports of segregation of its roofing

and petroleum businesses, and esti-

mates of earnings are at an annual

rate of \$1.60. Commercial Solvent

jumped up about 15 points, but

was back nearly 5.

Case Threshing Rallies.

Brockton Union Gas and Vulcan

Drawing dropped about 9 points, and

Cote Threshing tumbled 15, then

recovered 10 in a small turnover. Air

Reduction, Columbian Gas, and

about 5 to 10 points.

and such shares as Allentown Chemicals,

Fleischmann, North American Radio,

Anaconda and Goodear sagged a

point or two, the last named taking

an even lower for the last month, and

a more bearish view was taken of

the weather.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to

move with a certain cabled saying to

about 8.54% on retention of the

England's 5% per cent discount rate.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 15 (A.P.)—Further

details in the market for today

showed a continuation of yesterday's

falling selling movement, which was

reduced by the favorable features in

the crop news and accompanied by a

reduction in the market for the

second. Prices made new low ground for

the movement on most positions, with

the exception of oilseed, which

closed at that figure. The general

market was steady at net decline of

19 to 27 points.

The opening was steady at decline of

4 to 6 points, and the market for

the day's trading was a little

lighter than the previous day.

There may have been a little buy

interest in the fairly steady showing of

Liverpool, and the market for the

crop for an early renunciation of

the market for the second. Some cov-

erage was in evidence, the demand was

very well supplied, and favorable

workings were reported.

Prices made new low ground for

the movement on most positions, with

the exception of oilseed, which

closed at that figure. The general

market was steady at net decline of

19 to 27 points.

The opening was steady at decline of

4 to 6 points, and the market for

the day's trading was a little

lighter than the previous day.

There were no favorable features in

the crop news and accompanied by a

reduction in the market for the

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BILL. LAMAR WITH ROCKVILLE IN COUNTY SERIES

Ex-Mackman To Play on Town Nine

Slugging Outfielder Given 4th Place in Batting Order.

6 Montgomery Teams Submit Lists of Eligibles.

ROCKVILLE's most famous citizen three years ago when he was starring with the Philadelphia Athletics, is playing with the Rockville Team in the approaching Montgomery County championship series, according to the eligibility list submitted last night by Manager R. Cole, and which includes the name of Outfielder Bill Lamar.

He is still affiliated with the Rockville Team, a typical sandlot aggregation, does not mark the complete retrogression of Lamar as a baseball player, despite the fact that he fell from grace with Mack and Connie Mack, of the Athletics and Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats, with whom he also played two years ago.

Lamar's most recent baseball connection was with the Little Rock Team of the Southern Association, to which he was given his unconditional release last week. It was then that he consented to play with his home team after the urgent pleas of the Rockville manager to aid the town team to uphold the honor and preserve the glory of Rockville in the county series.

Gained Reputation as Indifferent Player.

Looked as big as a midget to just the opinion of critics that he would become an outstanding star. Although 30 years old when he joined the Athletics, he made good immediately with his terrific hitting and fine defensive, but he soon gained the reputation of being an indifferent player, plain dog, with little ability, and Manager Mack shunned him to Washington at the waiver prior to last year.

With Washington, Lamar played in only a few games before becoming entangled with Owner Griffith over the salary question, and he was released to the Newark Club, managed by Walter Johnson last season. With Newark he also failed to impress, and was given his unconditional release.

Manager Cole, of Rockville, has paid tribute to Lamar's batting prowess with the announcement that the former big leaguer would occupy fourth place in the batting order.

In the list of eligibles submitted by the Montgomery series teams last night are several outstanding stars of this section. The list follows:

TAKOMA PARK: John Baker, Connie Mack, L. Williams, Simpson, Rhan, Henley, Wilson, Powell, Rosen, Munro, Coffey, Pope, H. Skinner, Hushes, Franklin, H. Williams, H. Williams, Truby, Adelman, G. Clark, Edwards, Simon, M. Williams, Schlesinger, C. Clark, G. Williams, E. Stevens, Shuler, Elliott, H. Williams, C. Williams, Curran, Marquardt, Milburn, Stubbs, Hines, Davidson, Noyes, Warner, C. Davidson, G. Williams, H. Williams, H. Williams, H. Williams, Smith, Warthen, Rosenville, B. Collins, S. Collins, Gandy, Bell, Keys, M. Williams, C. Williams, H. Williams, Lamar, Esworthy.

ROCKVILLE: Burdette, Rapp, Glaser, Markham, G. Skinner, Burrows, R. Wilson, Pearson, Harry, Corcoran, Ingram, McLean, Curran, Stevens, Crouse, Schneider, Brown.

KENNINGTON GUARDS: Fisher, L. Smith, G. Smith, H. Smith, H. Smith, Desendorf, Broadbent, W. Smith, Jones, O. Smith, M. Smith, Murphy, Leahy, Griffith, Seward, Diamond, Walker.

HEENEY KNOCKED OUT BY ARGENTINE GIANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

With one crushing right after another to the chin in the eighth and in the ninth caught Tom in a neutral corner. Tunney did last summer. The amateur boxer, who was born in Boston, went to Amsterdam with the team.

Dennis Paddock Was Chained in Cage.

Dennis Paddock, a. A. U. secretary-treasurer, added to Brundage's statement a refutation of Paddock's charge that he was cheated out of a place in the semifinal round of the 100-lb. weight class at the Olympic tryouts. Paddock had pointed out that the announcer proclaimed him as winner of second place, and the judges then went into a huddle and changed this. According to Paddock, the name that was announced instead of that of Jackson Shols through an error by the announcer and this was corrected at once.

Paddock's charges that the heats of the trials were "seeded" so as to try to eliminate him and that the time announced for him in his heat was not correct also came in for refutation. "No one," he said, "ever hit me as hard as that guy did, who was the right-handed boxer I think he'll be the next heavyweight champion."

HOME RUN HITTERS

(By the Associated Press)

YESTERDAY

Ott. Giants, 11; Philadelphia, 11; Cub, 1; Cuyler, 11; O'Doul, Phillips, 11; Frederick, 11; Rice, Detroit, 11; Goshen, 11; Lyons, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillips, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; Wilson, Cuyler, 29; O'Doul, Phillips, 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees, 31; Foxx, Athletics, 28; Simons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

Poker Portraits

—By H. W. Webster

THE BIG WINNER, WHO ALWAYS SPLITS WITH HIS WIFE, MAKES A DECISION

THESE I.Q.'S FROM ED AND JIM AREN'T WORTH THE PAPER THEY'RE WRITTEN ON. THE CHECKS FROM JOE AND GUS ARE DOUBTFUL. THE CHECK FROM PARSONS IS CERTAIN TO BE RUBBER. IF I OFFER TO SPLIT MY WINNINGS WITH THIS LITTLE WOMAN SHE'LL SEE THAT I PAY HER IN CASH. THE ONLY THING I CAN DO IS TELL HER I BROKE EVEN.



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Navy Football Players Start 20-Day Vacation

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Navy football players tomorrow will begin a 20-day vacation before returning here for fall practice prior to one of the hardest campaigns prepared for a Navy team in several seasons.

The cruise for the two lower classes returned to the United States today, arriving at Hampton Roads, the two upper classes in for practice prior to returning to the Academy on the morning of August 28. The grid players on the cruise were transferred today to a cruiser which brought the Annapolis, where they will begin their leave.

The football players of the second class were permitted to complete their studies first, and thus are now on their vacation leave.

While most of the midshipmen will go home, those living in the far West and South will remain in this section. David H. Anderson, manager of the Academy Chapel, reports that a number of the grididers have applied to him for work during their vacation period.

PADDOCK ASSAILED BY A. A. U. LEADER

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BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



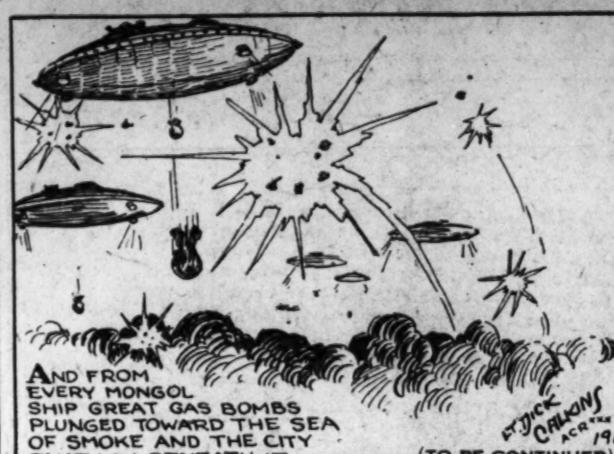
CHILIAN AERIAL "SMUDGERS" WOVE A DENSE SMOKE SCREEN, LIKE A PROTECTING CANOPY OVER THE CITY, AND UP THROUGH THIS TORE THE STORM OF ROCKET SHRAPNEL FROM THEIR LIQUID-AIR GUNS

Battle Rages



ON THE BRIDGE OF AIR-MARSHAL KA-FLUI'S FLAGSHIP -

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



AND FROM EVERY MONGOL SHIP GREAT GAS BOMBS PLUNGED TOWARD THE SEA OF SMOKE AND THE CITY THAT LAY BEHIND IT.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

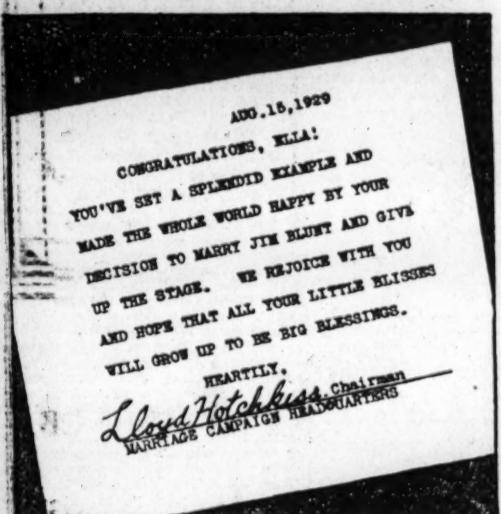
PLUM POINT

On Chesapeake Bay
FINE SALT WATER BATHING
PICNICKING

TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

ELLA CINDERS—Last Minute Messages



ADD. 15, 1929
CONGRATULATIONS, ELLA!
YOU'VE SET A SPLENDED EXAMPLE AND
MADE THE WHOLE WORLD HAPPY BY YOUR
DECISION TO MARRY JIM BLUNT AND GIVE
UP THE STAGE. WE REJOICE WITH YOU
AND HOPE THAT ALL YOUR LITTLE BLESSINGS
WILL GROW UP TO BE BIG BLESSINGS.
HEARTILY,
Lloyd Hotchbess, Chairman
MARRIAGE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS



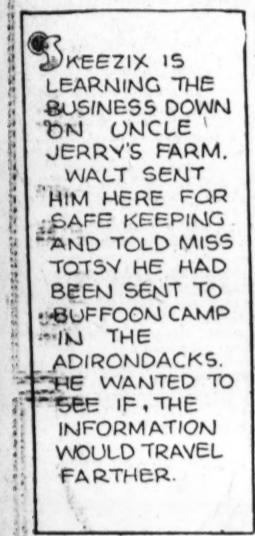
I'M SURE I WAS RIGHT!
Ellas be careful! It's not
too late to change your mind
and give Jim Blunt the gate.
Go back to the stage now or
regret it forever after! We who
have wracked our hopes of
happiness by sacrificing our
independence for marriage by
you not to make the same
mistake. This is the beginning
of a new age for women. Please,
please, reconsider!
Propaganda Committee,
WOMEN'S ANTI-MATRIMONY SOCIETY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929,
by Metropolis Newspaper Service

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



WHILE HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY UP IN THE ADIRONDACKS CORPUS IS DRIVING ABOUT ASKING QUESTIONS



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By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

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A.E.F.
ED WHEELAN'S
SENSATIONAL
WORLD WAR'S
DRAMA
~~
EPISODE 10



IN HOPE OF GAINING
SOME IMPORTANT IN-
FORMATION FROM THE
DOUGHBOYS "SUZANNE"
THE GERMAN SPY
JOINED AND DRANK
THE LIGHT
WINE WITH THEM
~~



BOBBY THATCHER

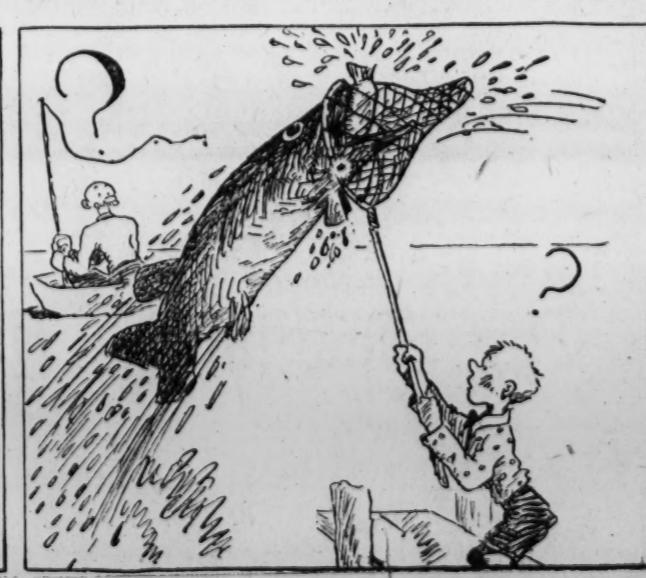
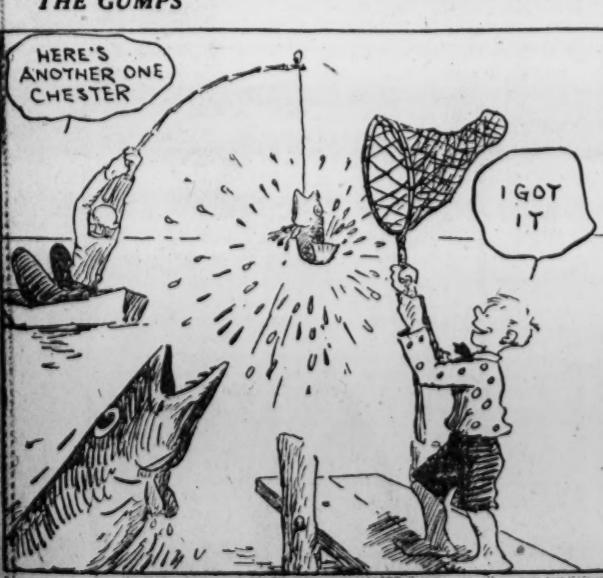
The Man of the Island

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

For the Family Album



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PLUM POINT

On Chesapeake Bay
FINE SALT WATER BATHING
PICNICKING

TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

AMERICAN
STORES CO.
AMERICAN

Shop In ASCO Stores
Then Count Your Savings

A glance at the list of Foods and Household
Needs below, will convince the most skeptical
homekeeper that they are big values. Upon in-
spection and use, it will be further revealed they
represent real quality at very sensible prices.
If you are not yet an ASCO shopper begin to-
day. Make a few trial purchases. Learn to your
own satisfaction that—

It Pays to Trade in the Stores
Where Quality Counts—Every Day!

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies pkg. 10c

Reg. 10c ASCO

Reg. 15c Norse Bay

Beans With Pork

Sardines

3 can. 25c

2 cans 25c

Sweet Mixed, Sour or Dill

Pickles qt. jar 29c

Here is Big Value for Your Money!

Victor pan 5c
Bread loaf

Quality Needs at Sensible Prices

ASCO Gelatine Desserts 3 pkgs. 20c

Campbell's Soup (all varieties) 6 cans 55c

*Coca Cola and 5c Beverages 6 bts. 25c

*ASCO Ginger Ale 3 pt. bts. 25c

*Rob Roy Ginger Ale bot. 11c

(*Plus Bottle Deposit)

Mason Quart Jars, complete doz. 79c

Mason Pint Jars, complete doz. 69c

Jelly Tumblers, with lids doz. 39c

Porcelain Jar Tops doz. 25c

Gold Medal Salad Dressing jar 19c

Fanning's Bread & Butter Pickles jar 25c

New Pack

Farmdale Peas 2 cans 25c

Reg. 38c N. B. C.

NaKraft

Social Delights

lb. 33c

lb. 23c

ASCO Pure

Grape Juice pt. bot. 23c

Good Coffee with the real aroma
and flavor. Try it.

ASCO Coffee Lb. 39c

You'll Taste the Difference

You Are Always Sure of Satisfaction
at "Headquarters"

Louella Butter Lb. 53c

doz. 47c

The Finest Butter in America!

Richland Butter lb. 50c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz., 42c

Meat Market Suggestions!
For This Week-End

LEG O' LAMB lb. 35c

FANCY STEWING CHICKENS lb. 38c

MILK FED FRYING CHICKENS lb. 43c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 30c

